

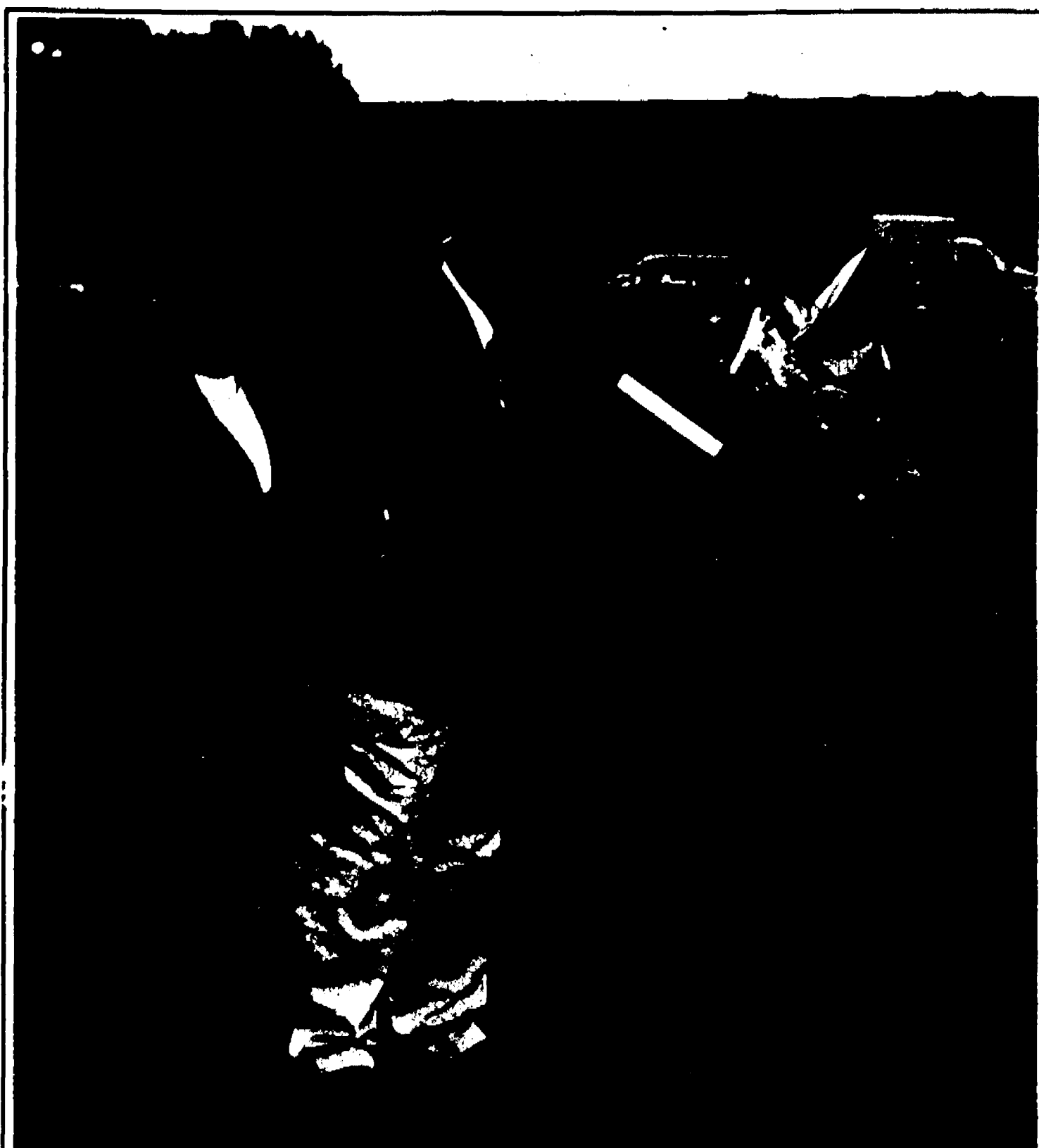


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RECEIVING MANY GIFTS -- Crawford AuSable School Board of Education President Lewis Madill (far right) presents Donald Ferguson and his wife, Joanne with flowers and a plaque at the football field dedication ceremony held at Donald L. Ferguson Field on Friday, Sept. 13.

Photo by Craig Hoffman

Donald L. Ferguson Field dedicated at home opener

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The new football field at Viking Stadium was officially dedicated to Donald L. Ferguson on Friday, Sept. 13 before the first home football game.

Ferguson was given the dedication for his 37 years of teaching and coaching in the Crawford AuSable School District.

Ferguson taught sixth through twelfth graders while coaching football for 37 years, wrestling for 22 years (he continues to serve in this capacity), track for 14 years and basketball for five years.

Ferguson and his many teams have collected numerous awards. Ferguson has also been a very successful teacher. He was nominated for Michigan Teacher of the Year for the 1985-86 school year.

Friday's dedication ceremony started with Superintendent Kent Reynolds introducing people who had helped with the construction or supervision of the construction of Viking Stadium. The school board members, construction supervisors, and other members of the Crawford AuSable School District staff lined up

on the field to welcome Donald Ferguson.

Former school employees who worked with Ferguson were also welcomed at the dedication ceremony.

Reynolds thanked the Grayling Youth Boosters for donating the scoreboard and Great Lakes Roofing

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Bear property sold

Classic Container Corporation, with corporate offices in Plymouth, announced Tuesday that it would open a manufacturing facility in Grayling. Classic has purchased the former Bear Archery complex, located at 5671 West M-72, and will immediately begin conversion to manufacturing and warehousing operations.

Classic specializes in the design and manufacture of custom packaging, both returnable and expendable, utilizing corrugated material, wood, plastic, foam, and film.

The Grayling facility will supplement plants in Plymouth, Jackson, Monroe, Lincoln and Oscoda, Michigan, and warehouse and distribution facilities in Bellefontaine and New Lexington, Ohio.

Robert Gembarski, President of Classic, said "we view Grayling as an important component in our strategic plan for servicing customers and expanding business opportunities in northern Michigan."

Tom Winters of Grayling has been named manager of the facility and will be responsible for start up activities and ongoing operations.

Stephan elected association president

by Lisa Hoffman
Staff Reporter

At the Summer Conference of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP), Grayling Police Chief Peter W. Stephan became the organization's president.

"Just being a member of the MACP is a very honoring reward in itself," Stephan said.

Stephan began his law enforcement career in July 1958 when Grayling needed auxiliary officers to help with civic activities. "I volunteered and struck up a good relationship with the patrolmen. I was also looking for something to do besides the seasonal jobs that I'd had," Stephan said.

"I was originally going to be a truck driver and drive around the country to see what the rest of the world lived like. I did that and found that it's not the glamorous career I thought it was. It's tiring and unrewarding," Stephan added.

"In October 1958 I started with the Grayling Police Department full-time and worked until 1965. From 1965 to 1971 I worked part-time and in 1971 I came back on the force full-time as a Sergeant. In October 1972 I took over as chief," Stephan said.

"I've been a member of the Northern Michigan Chiefs of Police since 1975. I became a member of MACP at the same time," Stephan said. "I originally joined the MACP to give Northern Michigan the representation it deserved."

According to Stephan all MACP members wishing to become president must first announce their intentions. "In 1994 I announced my desire and then the association chose from those candidates."

Becoming president is a three year process. Each president must serve one year terms as the second vice president, first vice president and then a one year term as president. Each president must also serve as the immediate past president for one year following their term of office.

"It's a one-year honorary position recognizing past accomplishments. I'd be in charge of the membership and budget committees as the past president," Stephan said.

According to Stephan, those who become president are taken from the ranks of those who volunteer for the associations committees, as well as serve their home district.

Stephan represents District 11 which covers Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan,

Crawford, Emmett, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanaw, Montmorency, Oscoda, Otsego and Presque Isle counties.

"In 1977 I became a member of the MACP Legislative Committee. It is one of the key committees because it deals with proposed legislation that comes out of the House or the Senate," Stephan said.

"One of the things I'm most proud of is that the House and Senate look toward our organization for input and guidance when they are considering legislation that affects law enforcement," Stephan said.



Peter W. Stephan

"The association has worked hard and diligently to advise and support the legislature," Stephan said.

According to Stephan, one of the issues the MACP spent a lot of time on was the handgun issue.

"We formed a coalition with the Sheriff's Association, Municipal League, Prosecutors Association, MCAP, teachers organizations, medical associations and everyone of us was involved in two meetings in Lansing each month confronting the issue," Stephan said.

According to Stephan other issues

the MACP has handled include seat belt laws, snowmobile and ORV laws, helmet laws, training for law enforcement, domestic violence prevention and "we worked with MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) groups and we're currently working with the legislature on graduated licenses (a method of licensing young drivers)," Stephan said.

"I am pushing for a seat belt law that makes not wearing a seat belt a stoppable offense. Currently it is a secondary offense," Stephan said.

According to Stephan proponents of the seat belt law claim police officers would write so many tickets for the offense that it would border on harassment.

"I believe the Police, on the average, are going to use the law to help enforce the safety of the driver," Stephan said.

When a law is passed that allows law enforcement to insure the safety of the public "that's what makes getting up at 4 a.m. and driving to Lansing worth it. I know that I'm helping to keep the lines of communication open and helping the legislative process," Stephan said.

"As president of the MACP the goal that I have established will be to encourage more membership participation out of the younger ranks," Stephan said.

"Another goal I've established is to form better communications between law enforcement agencies through the state-based law enforcement information network," Stephan said.

On a personal note, "both my wife and I want to try for early retirement at

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Gannon, Gosnells to head campaign

The chairpersons for the 1996-97 United Way drive are Jerry and Marianne Gonnell and Bill Gannon.

This year's goal will be \$80,000. Organizational duties will comprise the bulk of the work for the three co-chairpersons.

Bill Gannon, with his wife, Marty, also served as co-chairperson last year. This year, he will be assisting the Gonnells as someone who has "been there."

Gannon and his wife are owners of Gannon Broadcasting, which operates WORY and WQON radio stations.

Jerry Gonnell is an associate broker with Re Max of Grayling. His wife, Marianne, is a retired teacher who is now doing some substitute work at Grayling Elementary School.

The trio will work with all the different departments to make sure every-

body is working toward the common goal. They will work with committees developing fundraisers such as the annual auction and pledge drives, as well as the organizations United Way helps support.

This year's goal, which is the greatest yet sought, was determined by the United Way board, which considers requests for funding from local organizations.



READY TO WORK - The co-chairpersons of this year's United Way campaign paused for a moment last week to have their picture taken. Pictured above are Bill Gannon and Marianne and Jerry Gonnell.

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Sister donates life saving organ

by Tracy Gallagher
Special Writer

This story involves three sisters: Peggy Alexander of Grayling, the eldest; Linda McCarthy of Taylor; and the youngest, Jo Pettinga of Trenton.

Four months ago, Peggy learned that Jo would need a kidney transplant.

The story began many years ago when Jo was diagnosed with Crohns disease. As a secondary complication of Crohns, Jo developed permanent kidney damage requiring the transplant.

"This disease has been difficult for Jo," said Peggy. "Fifteen years ago the damage to her colon required her to have colostomy surgery. But even with the disease, Jo was able to lead a relatively normal way of life."

"We have always been a close family, keeping in constant contact with each other. You see, it's only the three of us now; five years ago our parents passed away within nine months of each other," Peggy said.

"We have felt blessed to have such enormous support from both family and friends during the most trying of times," said Peggy.

In April 1996 Peggy received a call from Jo informing her of some recent complications she began to experience. Because of her medical condition her physician suggested further testing.

As soon as arrangements could be made, the sisters met at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. The tests came back positive; Jo would need a kidney transplant.

In Jo's case, the kidney failure was progressing at such a rapid pace that receiving a kidney transplant as soon as possible became crucial.



LIFE SAVING DONOR -- Peggy Alexander holds a picture of her sisters. Jo, the kidney recipient is pictured in the middle surrounded by her sisters Linda (left) and Peggy (right).

Peggy said, "The steps taken in selecting a donor are: first, siblings of the recipient; then parents, then children of the patient; and if no match is found, a public search is implemented."

As luck would have it, both Linda and Peggy were perfect donor matches. This initial testing took seven days to complete. The next decision was which of the two sisters would become Jo's donor.

Linda and Peggy said both felt honored to have the opportunity to give Jo the needed transplant. As hard

as the decision could have been, it came down to logic.

Peggy said, "I was the eldest, so my being the donor was the most logical choice."

"Linda did not become the organ donor, yet she was a very important member in the events that took place," said Peggy.

"Linda was there with us through every test, check-up and countless other steps undertaken before surgery."

Peggy said, "Each trip to the hospital became an adventure." Shopping is

one of the sisters favorite activities, so after each doctor visit they would grab a bite to eat then head off to the stores.

The time the sisters shared was filled with great memories. Jo was deteriorating quickly, at that time, and the tests seemed endless. As hard as it was waiting, each test was necessary.

The condition of the kidney, donor and recipient all became crucial.

After a donor is found and before surgery is performed, the health of both donor and recipient must be watched carefully. If either one of the parties becomes ill, the transplant would be held up. Jo did not have that kind of time.

When all the tests were completed, the day of surgery was set for July 9. The night before surgery, the three sisters and their families stayed at the plush Regency Hotel in Detroit. Because the operation was the following morning, Jo and Peggy were on liquid diets.

That night, they went down to the hotel's swank dining room. Peggy's husband, George, pulled the maitre d' aside to inquire whether Jo and Peggy could have a special diet served.

While others in their party were served a fabulous meal, Jo and Peggy sat politely eating their Jello.

The surprise of the night came when Jo's husband, Larry, presented Peggy, Linda and Jo with matching pendants of three sisters holding hands.

At the hospital, pre-op was scheduled at 6:30 a.m. Peggy and Jo were placed in the same room divided only by a curtain which the staff drew back so they could talk before going down to surgery.

Peggy was taken first for the six hour operation. The transplant was a complete success and Jo showed signs of improvement immediately.

Peggy's stay in the hospital was only five days. Jo remained a bit longer so she could be monitored for any rejection of the new organ.

Peggy credits her husband George with her fast recovery. "He stayed with me every minute. The hospital gave him a cot to sleep on next to my bed at night," she said, "the hospital staff and doctors were great. They were all so caring and giving through the whole experience."

Peggy has been a teacher with the Crawford AuSable School District since 1976, the past five at Grayling Middle School. Peggy acknowledges that the support she received from her colleagues gave her great strength.

Three weeks after surgery, Peggy and George went on a 15 mile hike.

"The trip had been planned for a long time. I couldn't just cancel it" Peggy said.

Peggy says, "Jo has improved every day. Today she walks five miles a day."

Jo continues to see her physician to insure her good health.

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Grayling Elementary welcomes new teacher

By Nancy Lemmen

Mark Whitaker, new fourth grade teacher at Grayling Elementary School, said he moved to Crawford County because he "had heard it was a great school system and it is a nice part of the state."

Whitaker, who graduated from Michigan State University with his teacher certification and a bachelor of arts in history, was a substitute teacher in the Portage Public Schools during the 1995-96 before accepting the fourth grade position with the Crawford AuSable School District.

Whitaker said he would like to "help students develop a positive outlook on education and teach them skills to help them continue learning for a lifetime."

"We're really excited to have Mark as part of our staff," said Ellen

Thompson, Grayling Elementary School principal. "We find him to be very creative and caring."

"Mark Whitaker is a wonderful addition to our teaching staff," said Marilyn Stancil, advanced studies teacher and member of the interviewing committee. "He is well-trained, excited to teach and will be an excellent role model for our students."

Whitaker's parents live in Portage. One sister resides in Virginia and another is studying at Michigan Technological University.

When he has leisure time, he reads, does personal computing and skis.

Whitaker replaces Mary Smock, who took the position of Title I reading/mathematics teacher.



NEW FOURTH GRADE TEACHER—Mark Whitaker, who recently joined the Grayling Elementary School faculty, leads a large-group activity in his fourth grade class. (Angie Floriano Photo)

Meals-on-Wheels delivers success

by Tracy Gallagher
Special Writer

Food is only one of the benefits supplied to Crawford County senior citizens through the Meals-on-Wheels program.

Companionship and security are two others.

"Some of the residents do not receive many visitors, although, we can only spend a few minutes with them they do seem to appreciate it," said Harvey Rowland a long-time Meals-on-Wheels volunteer.

Volunteers are given training to insure that clients are well at the time of each visit. If a resident is in need of care and/or additional services, the drivers report the information back to the commission.

The Grayling Commission on Aging runs Meals-on-Wheels, which is only a portion of the work that is handled through the agency.

The Meals-on-Wheels program began in April 1973. Today, it serves 45 meals to those eligible within Crawford County.

Eligible clients are 60 years of age or older, disabled or unable to prepare meals themselves and are home bound. The service can be short term or continual depending upon the needs of each client.

Each recipient is offered lunch and/or dinner. Cost is \$1 for lunch and \$1.50 for dinner. The monies collected from these meals are donations for the commission.

"No one ever goes hungry," said Betty Contardo, the commission staff nurse.

Contardo adds, "If someone is unable to pay, the cost is covered by the commission through donations received."

Nova Anderson, in-home service



READY TO GO—Gordon Schaible and Delores Kinnison are standing in front of the Commission on Aging building ready to deliver prepared hot meals for the Meals on Wheels program.

director, said, "Funding for this program comes from state and federal grants, millages and donations. Currently, Crawford County does not have a waiting list for this program."

Meals-on-Wheels delivers Monday through Friday. Each client is given extra meals to be used during weekends. The program runs year round, but during the school year the commission follows the same weather related closings as the school.

Two extra meals are given to each resident to be used in the event of inclement weather.

Rowland, a Grayling resident and volunteer driver for 11 years, said in his years with the program he can not recall a time the deliveries could not

be made.

Anderson said, "Weather has not been a factor because the cook has always made it in and if we need help getting the food out, the sheriff's department helps out."

Ken White, the new director of the Commission on Aging, said "The Meals-on-Wheels program is a good program. The clients who receive the food appreciate the service and the daily visits."

"Volunteers are an important part of this service, we have a great group working with us today, but we need a few more," White said.

Currently volunteers deliver meals in the Grayling and Frederic areas.

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ISSUES AND OPINIONS



ALMANACK

Richard Milliman

Coat tails will dominate state races

The 20 candidates picked by Republicans and Democrats to run for state education and court posts in November are important to the parties and to the educational and judicial processes in Michigan.

But to the ordinary voter, reaction is more likely to be a quizzical "Who?" followed by a bored "So what?"

The top of the ticket is something else. President Bill Clinton and Candidate Bob Dole probably will have more effect on who runs Michigan universities than the actual candidates for regent, trustee or governor.

It's called the coat tail effect.

For the Record, here are the major candidates for these jobs:

For State Board of Education, Democrats picked Marianne McGuire of Detroit, former teacher, and Herb Moyer of Temperance, a local school superintendent.

Republicans picked two incumbents: Marilyn Lundy, Detroit businesswoman on the board since 1988, and Louis Legg III of Battle Creek, in the lumber business, appointed to the board only last month

by Gov. Engler.

For University of Michigan Regents, Republicans named incumbent Deane Baker of Ann Arbor, first elected in 1972, and Mike Bishop, Rochester attorney.

Democrats nominated S. Martin Taylor, Detroit utility official, and Libby Maynard of Goodrich, longtime party activist who has twice run for lieutenant governor, and once was state Democratic chair.

One of the more interesting races will be for Michigan State University Trustee.

Democrats offer Robert Weiss, Flint attorney and present board chair, and Joel Ferguson, Lansing businessman, who lost his MSU board seat two years ago, following the firing of George Perles as football coach, and hiring of Peter McPherson as president.

Republicans nominated incumbent David Porteous, Reed City attorney who was appointed this summer, and Colleen Pero, a personal friend of the Englers and former top aide to the governor.

Because of the personalities and

history involved, this race could contradict the coat tail effect.

For Wayne State University Governors, Democrats chose Murray Jackson of Detroit, retired U. of M. professor, and Annetta Miller of Huntington, former State Board of Education member.

Republicans opted for incumbent Vernice Davis Anthony, former state public health director appointed to the Wayne board last year by Gov. Engler, and Dr. Paul Fecko of Bloomfield Hills, an ophthalmologist.

Probably the most important Michigan race on the ballot is for Michigan Supreme Court.

The Michigan system for selecting the seven justices is for political parties to nominate candidates, who then run on a non-partisan ballot.

At the Republican meeting, Chief Justice James H. Brickley of Traverse City, former lieutenant governor, secured on nomination, and Hilda Gage, Oakland County circuit judge, got the other nod.

Democrats countered with two judges now on the State Court of Appeals: William Murphy of Kent County, and Marilyn Kelly of Oakland

County.

A serious added starter will be Jessica Cooper, yet another Oakland County judge, who nominated herself by petition — an alternate permitted by Michigan law.

Wading through this entire ballot will be quite a job for most Michigan voters.

The tendency is to opt for party rather than individual when you get down that far, which is why the way the top of the ticket runs frequently determines the outcome.

Another tendency is to look for recognizable names, which is why Joel Ferguson and Libby Maynard may have an edge.

Incumbency is not mentioned on the ballot, except in the Supreme Court contest. Sitting justices are identified as such, other judges are not.

That's a big advantage for Justice Brickley, and that's also why names such as Murphy and Kelly may draw more favor than names such as Gage and Cooper.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

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DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter, North Higgins Lake State Park

We have all watched the wind carrying the seeds of dandelion or milkweeds, but the dispersal of seeds by wind is only one of four ways seeds are carried away from the parent plant. The dispersal of seeds from the parent plant reduces overcrowding and, lessens damage from insects or disease. Perhaps this is a built-in mechanism to assure diverse plant communities and assure survival of a species.

The dispersal of seeds by wind is called Anemochory. Plants that take advantage of the wind usually have hairs or plumes, wings, tall stems or inflated pods. The dandelion, goats beard, milkweed and cattails all produce seeds with attached parachutes allowing seeds to be carried long distances. Maples, ashes and conifers depend upon the wings attached to their seeds for dispersal. The amount of dihedral in the wing of such seeds determines its reaction to wind speed.

The evening primrose and mullein

depend upon tall stalks to give their seeds a head start on dispersal since they lack wings or plumes. The seeds of plants such as ground cherry are enclosed in pods developed for dispersal by the wind. The western tumbleweed is a good example of seed dispersal by the wind. As the plant rolls along, seeds are gradually dispersed from its stems.

When a plant disperses its own seeds the process is called Autochory. There are two ways the plant may eject its own seeds: tension builds up in dead fruit tissues or by tension in living tissues. One plant that relies on tension in dead tissues is the witch hazel. As the fruit dries its outer coat splits exposing the seed. When the tissues have dried sufficiently the inner fruit coat contracts suddenly and explosively ejects the seed as far as ten yards. The seeds of jewel weed are ejected by pressure in living cells. As the outer walls of the fruit or seed weaken they roll up suddenly, either on their own or when touched, and eject the seed.

When animal or birds figure in the dispersal of seeds the process is termed Zoochory. Seeds are either stored or transported long distance before being dropped. One report indicated that a blue jay carried over 4000 acorns nearly two miles. Trees dependent upon animals for the transport of their large seeds include walnut, hickory, beech and butternut. Squirrels are important planters of oaks and the species just mentioned.

Even ants may be considered dispersers of seeds (myrmecochory). Such seeds may have oily coats and a fat bearing appendage which attracts ants. The seeds of self heal, trillium, some grasses and violet have these characteristics.

Seeds dispersed after ingestion by a wide array of animals have a fleshy outer coat, such as that on choke cherry, hawthorne (thorn apple) and june berry. The seed is not affected by the digestive processes and therefore often carried long distances from the parent plant before being expelled along with animal waste.

Some seeds are carried by sticking to the bodies or legs of animals or birds. Such seeds may be carried in mud or by special barbs such as those on burdock or stick tights. Even man becomes an unintentional carrier of such seeds.

The process of dispersing seeds by water is called Hydrochory. Seeds relying upon such means must have buoyancy or be able to survive long periods of immersion before they are deposited in a suitable place to grow.

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increases and no vote of the Legislature is required.

One bill in a package to limit affirmative action in Michigan is on the House floor and may or may not be addressed in September. It would require employers to show evidence of past discrimination at their business in order to use hiring standards based on the race of job applicants.

If there is enough support, Republicans backing changes to driver education in Michigan will pass a bill to change the licensing system.

It would change new driver privileges to allow them to drive only during the day and with a guardian in the first two years. Drivers would get full privileges at age 18.

JIM FITZGERALD

High regard for in-law has a familiar ring

A few days before Father's Day, I saw my father on a television screen. Not surprisingly, he was insulting his brother-in-law.

Even when a party guest inadvertently stood in front of the TV set in a country club dining room, I knew when Dad was talking because, 32 years after his death, I still remember well the sound of his voice, especially when he was speaking to a large audience, earnestly telling an outlandish lie.

Except it wasn't really my father on the TV. It was me.

The party celebrated the 40th wedding anniversary of my slightly younger sister Mary Lou and Jack Dixon, who has been previously described here as the brother-in-law who retired so long ago that no one alive can remember what he used to do for a living.

For the occasion, their daughters-in-law had prepared a historical videotape chronicling the lives of Mary Lou and Jack and their five sons. Perhaps its most remarkable revelation was that Jack was a fighter pilot in the Civil War.

Included in the tape was a brief interview in which I was asked my initial impression of Jack when Mary Lou first brought him home to meet her family.

"My first thought was my God, he's not only too old for Mary Lou, he's

even too old for Terrible Jean, my much older sister."

I was also asked if I remembered where Mary Lou and Jack first met.

"I believe it was at Jack's retirement party."

First notice

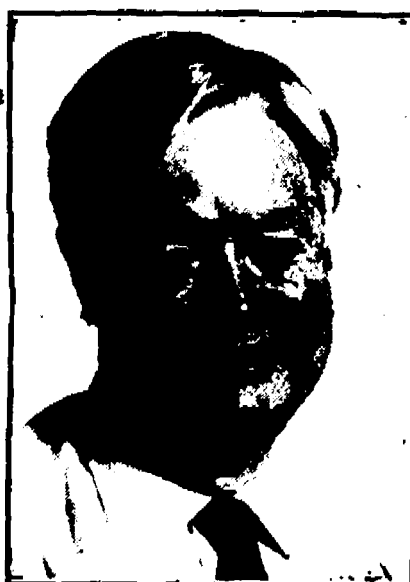
To be accurate, it should be noted that most of the anniversary video centered on the reminiscences of Terrible Jean, who never saw a camera she couldn't dominate. When asked how she felt when Mary Lou was born, Terrible Jean said:

"I felt great, because, up until then, my only sibling was my barely younger brother, that slimy weasel Jim. Anything would have been an improvement."

But enough of that ridiculous nonsense.

Back to me. I'm used to people saying I look exactly like my father, especially as I swiftly approach his age when he died. I agree, every time I look in a mirror.

But this was the first time I noticed the similarity in our voices. Like everyone else, I think my recorded voice sounds nothing like the live thing



as it travels from my mouth to my ears. It's spooky to think that on audio I'm not me, I'm my father.

It's also ironic, because Dad made good use of his voice. He was practically a professional toastmaster and speech-maker, plus longtime interlocutor at the annual Kiwanis minstrel show. My favorite thing to do at public functions is sit behind a pillar. A shrink would probably say I knew I could never catch up with Dad on stage, so I refused to try.

High regard

One of the anniversary party guests was cousin Ginny Nelson of Chicago. Nelson is the daughter of the late Sam McCool, who some old folks will remember as Michigan Bell's funniest, most accommodating chief of public information, until the early 1960's. As I insulted my brother-in-law Jack, I'm sure Ginny recalled how regularly my father gave the same treatment to his brother-in-law Sam.

It was Dad's way of showing his very high regard for Sam. Me too, for Jack.

Life was not all laughs for my father. His business failed during the Depression and he couldn't find employment in the city where he was Kiwanis president and his father had been mayor. He had to take a job in a town 120 miles away, and for many months he saw his family only on weekends.

But no matter what, Dad could always manage to say stuff that made his children giggle, even when he was giving us heck for misbehaving. He taught us how important it is for families to laugh and have fun together.

On Father's Day, I thank him for that.

Legislators looking at law, courts, crime and divorce

By Patrick Wilson
Capital News Service

Lansing—When state legislators return for some brief, pre-election lawmaking, courts, juvenile crime and divorce likely will be hot topics of debate.

While not many controversies will be brought up during the Sept. 10-26 session, lawmakers say anything can happen.

"You never can tell at this time of year when an issue might pop up that has some controversy to it," said House Speaker Pro Tem Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge.

Democrats, outnumbered in both chambers but with a definite chance to retake control of the House, likely will try to offer amendments to bills or force votes that could put House Republicans up for re-election in the hot seat, he said.

Gary Garbarino, legislative aide to House Democratic Floor Leader Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond Island, said the GOP hasn't informed Democrats on anything that will come up during the session.

"We don't control the agenda, so it's not as if they're going to ask us what bills to put up anyway," Garbarino said.

One issue that won't be voted on until after the November election is the possibility of a higher state gas tax to fund road maintenance.

State Transportation Director Robert Welke said he plans to push for an eight- to 10-cent-per-gallon increase, warning that without it, the state may have to stop road construction projects.

But area lawmakers are concerned about the effects of Welke's proposal. "For those of us on the border counties, that's an incredible increase," said Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, who said a three- to five-cent tax increase is the most he would support.

Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, said Michigan needs to keep a gas tax rate that is competitive with Indiana so gasoline retailers in Michigan can stay strong.

He also said he is skeptical of proposals to change transportation funding to give the state more control over counties because it could result in a push for more local property taxes.

In the house, Republicans will likely try to pass two bills in a package to end no-fault divorce during the upcoming three-week session, Fitzgerald said.

The two bills on the table would require premarital education for couples preparing to wed and require the development of a parenting plan by divorcing couples who have children who are minors.

A controversial bill to end no-fault divorce without consent of both spouses likely will not be taken up by the House, Fitzgerald said.

Oxender said he's undecided on the divorce bills and will wait to see the final details before deciding how to vote.

He said the bills will be relatively controversial and questioned the need for more state guidelines on divorce.

"Each church, or each pastor, they have different sets of rules," he said. "Many of them have premarital counseling or some kind of counseling."

Gov. John Engler signed parts of a GOP court reorganization package in July, but still remaining is a proposal to establish a separate court for family issues, such as divorce and child custody.

Republicans said a more disputable issue that won't be brought up is a proposed constitutional amendment to allow legislators to draw new districts for some judges.

The Senate also has some court reform bills on its agenda.

One measure already passed shifts funds away from Detroit to outlying areas of the state. Oxender said Cass County will receive about \$319,000 in additional funds that the county can use for courts if it chooses.

Half of a 30-bill package to get tougher on juvenile crime might be approved by the House Judiciary Committee, chaired by Rep. Mike Nye, R-Litchfield. The bills, which are designed to make juveniles who commit adult crimes face adult sentences, have already been passed by the senate.

An aide to Nye said committee hearings will likely happen the second week of Legislature is in session.

Legislators are still debating whether a new juvenile prison should be privately or publicly funded, Oxender said.

The Senate should address a resolution already approved by the House to require the Legislature's approval for elected state officials' pay increases. Currently, an autonomous board makes recommendations on pay

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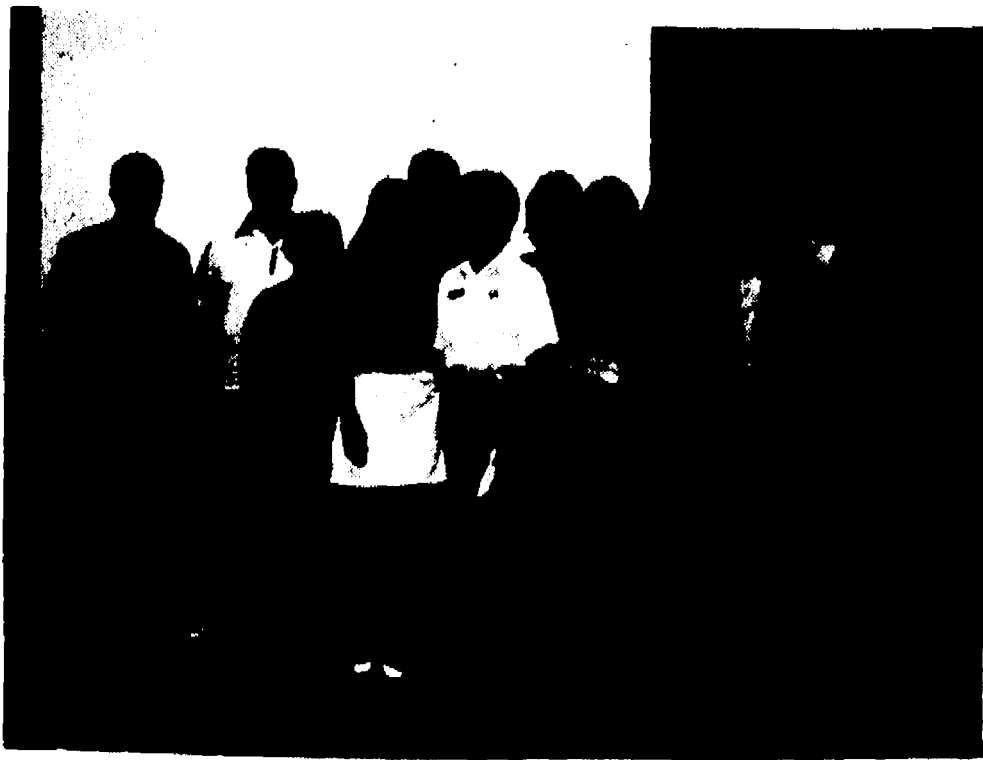
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HOLIDAY INN "1996" EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR—Finalists in the Holiday Inn of Grayling "Employee Recognition Program" held at Holiday Inn of Grayling were honored at the July 15 Employee of the Year Program. From left to right are: Mel Lloyd - maintenance, Larry Raymond - restaurant, Arlene Reemer - lounge, Dawn Umphrey - sales, Sue Romain - housekeeping, Gail Bishop - restaurant, Phil Lewis - kitchen, and Sean Casey - Restaurant. Not pictured is Jack Clark - sales.

All received \$100 checks as recognition for their accomplishments, as well as entry into the Employee of the Year drawing.

Phil Lewis, from the kitchen, won the drawing and received a \$1,000 gift certificate through H.T. Productions Travel Agency, for travel.

Hospice closes local office

By Shirley D. Schmoock
Special Writer

Hospice of Michigan-Otsego has closed its Grayling office on Huron Street.

"The original intent of hospice opening a Grayling office," Sheila Simpson, Hospice of Michigan-Otsego director, said, "was to obtain higher visibility in the community. What happened though, was that our workers were using the office as more of a work station. The irregular hours were confusing the community."

"We also feel that closing the Grayling office will be a cost savings for our clients. We will not be spending money on building expenses and office

maintenance. We'll be directing those cost savings toward patient care."

Hospice of Michigan-Otsego may be reached at 1-800-449-5560.

The Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development Department has recently moved into the office vacated by the hospice employees. Their new address is 203 Huron (behind Burger King in Grayling).

This department was formerly housed in the courthouse building at the west end of Michigan Avenue. Their number is 348-3515.

Old yearbooks offered to public

The Grayling High School yearbook staff has found old yearbooks that they would like to offer to the public.

The editions available are from 1968, 1974, 1975, 1981, 1986, 1987, 1988 (a lot of them!), 1992, 1993, 1994 and 1995. Each copy costs \$25.

If you are interested in purchasing one of these books, contact SAGA Adviser Nancy Lemmen in Room 13 at Grayling High School before or after school. There are a limited number of copies of all the years except 1988, so hurry.

The staff has also found several

embossed yearbooks from the following years: 1980, 1982, 1986, 1990, 1991 and 1993. If you never picked up your embossed yearbook, stop by room 13 at Grayling High School (GHS) before or after school to get yours.

Members of the Class of 1997 must turn in their senior pictures by Friday, Nov. 22.

The SAGA staff needs two color head-and-shoulders, wallet-sized photos.

Turn in photos to Lemmen in room 13 or 15 at GHS.

Kirtland youth theatre kicks-off season

Kirtland Youth Theatre kicked-off its 1996-97 season on Wednesday, Sept. 11, with a sold-out performance by Chamber Blues composer, piano/harmonica virtuoso Corkey Siegel. The performance was attended by over 750 students and staff from the Surline Middle School in West Branch.

In addition to the performance, Corkey Siegel presented four 90-minute, hands-on workshops at the school on Sept. 12 and 13. Through the use of storytelling, demonstration and trial-and-error, the workshops introduced students to various musical styles and encouraged students to express themselves through music.

Upcoming Kirtland Youth Theatre performances include: Cleveland Opera On Tour's production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" on Friday, Oct. 4, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; The Storytellers (combine storytelling with over 40 musical instruments from around the world), on Friday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. and p.m.; American Family Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol", on Friday, Dec. 13, at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; and the queen of jazz Naima Shamborguer, on Friday, April 11, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All remaining performances in the Kirtland Youth Theatre season will be offering four days each of in-school, hands-on residency activities. Artists will be assigned evenly throughout

the COOR ISD based on attendance at Kirtland Youth Theatre performances. Schools are not charged for in-school residency activities.

Kirtland Youth Theatre is supported by generous contributions from Glen's Markets, the DeRoy Testamentary Foundation, the Kiwanis Club of West Branch, North Central Area Credit Union, Quality Inn of West Branch, the Roscommon Canoe Racing Association, the Roscommon County United Way and Scott's Excavating.

Performances and residency activities by Corkey Siegel are made possible through a grant by Arts Midwest. This project is supported by Arts Midwest members and friends in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

For reservations contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-6777.

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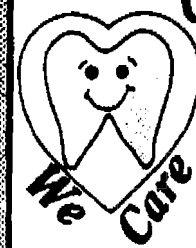
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For ticket information, or if you would like to make a reservation, please contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-6777.

Hotel accommodations for all KCPA artists provided by Quality Inn-West Branch, David Clouse - Manager. For reservations, call 1-800-228-5151. News Channel 7 & 4 Exclusive Television Sponsor

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HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

Question: After our last camping experience, we realized our family does not have a suitable first-aid kit to use in emergencies. What should we include in one for both home and travel?

Answer: Every family should have a first-aid kit that is adequately stocked and easily accessible to adult family members. It should be stored out of reach of children, and medications should have child safety caps. Ideally, your first-aid kit should be portable so it can be taken right to the accident scene. A small duffel or tote bag is usually large enough to hold necessary items and be easily transported.

According to the July issue of "Health Update", the following items will provide the necessary tools to handle many medical emergencies:

Acetaminophen, aspirin or ibuprofen tablets: for headaches, pain, fever and simple body sprains or strains. (Aspirin should not be given to children or used for relief of flu symptoms.)

Ipecac Syrup: to induce vomiting. (Use only on the advice of a poison control center, your physician, or the emergency department.)

Elastic wraps: for wrapping wrist, ankle, knee, and elbow injuries. Triangular bandage: for wrapping injuries and making an arm sling. Scissors with rounded tips. Adhesive tape: for bandaging. Disposable, instant ice bags: for icing injuries.

Bandages—assorted sizes: for minor cuts and scrapes. Antibiotic ointment: for burns, cuts and scrapes.

Gauze—both roll and in 2" and 4" pads: for bandaging wounds.

Tweezers: to remove small splinters and ticks.

Safety pins: to fasten splints and bandages.

Rubber gloves: to protect your hands and reduce the risk of infection when treating open wounds.

First Aid Manual
List of Emergency Phone Numbers

Republican headquarters adds number

The Republican headquarters located at 114 Michigan Avenue recently announced its phone number will be 348-1551.

Community BINGO Calendar

Wednesday - 11 am
Grayling Eagles Auxiliary #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron Grayling

Wednesday - 6:30 pm
Knights of Columbus
K of C Hall, 604 Norway Grayling

Thursday - 7 pm
American Legion Hall
Post 106 - Grayling

Friday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Eagles Aerie #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron Grayling

Saturday - 6:30 pm
Frederic Volunteer Fire Department
Frederic Township Hall

Community Calendar



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SEPTEMBER 1996

First Day of Autumn
Monday, Sept. 23

THURS. 19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TOPS MEETING @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call Linda @ (517) 275-9918 for more information. • SUPPORT GROUP MEETING for Fibromyalgia & Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome patients & families @ Mercy Hospital cafeteria, 7 pm. Call Laura, 348-7423, for more information. • AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE community bereavement support group meeting @ St. Mary's Learning Center, 3-5 pm. • BEYOND THE GARDEN WALL CLUB @ St. Mary's Learning Center, 6:30 pm. For information call Kathy @ 348-7905. • GIRLS TENNIS vs. John Glenn, home, 4 pm. • BOYS SOCCER vs. Cheboygan, away, 5 pm. • GBB vs. Lincoln Alcona, away, 6 pm. • JV FB vs. Rogers City, home, 6:30 pm. • COA "LUCKY 7" CASINO trip, 9:30 am. Call 348-7123 for reservations. • MS PITT MEETING @ MS conference room, 3:15 pm.
FRI. 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VAR FB vs. Rogers City, away, 7:30 pm.
SAT. 21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UPPER MANISTEE RIVER CITIZENS Advisory group @ Bear Lake Township Hall, 9-11 am. • X-COUNTRY @ Petoskey • COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY "Fun Raiser" @ Camp Grayling Officers Club, 6 pm. Call Art Thayer, 348-7253, for reservations.
SUN. 22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today. • COA SUNDAY POTLUCK Bring a dish to pass & tableware, 4 pm.
MON. 23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BOYS SOCCER vs. Ogemaw Hgts., home, 4 pm. • MS GBB vs. Kalkaska, 7th home, 8th away, 5 pm. • FRESH GBB vs. Boyne City, away, 6:30 pm. • FIRST DAY OF AUTUMN • YOM KIPPUR • SCHOOL CLOSED for staff prof. development.
TUES. 24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GIRLS TENNIS vs. Alpena, home, 4 pm. • X-COUNTRY @ Gaylord, 4 pm. • COA ANNUAL SNOW-BIRDS Christmas party, 5:30 pm.
WED. 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W.; weigh-in 4:45 pm; meeting 5:30 pm. For more info call Sandy 348-5321 • BOYS GOLF @ Inland Lakes, 4:30 pm. • BOYS SOCCER @ Roscommon, 6 pm. • FRESH GBB vs. Roscommon, home, 6pm.



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The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Religion Attacked

Of the total number of religious cases heard by the Supreme Court, only 25 percent of them were heard during the first century and a half of our national history, while 75 percent of the cases have occurred within our lifetime. Thousands of Americans have faced lawsuits over religion filed and/or supported by hostile organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Humanist Association, and People for the American Way.

Groups defending Americans from such religious attacks include the Christian Law Association, the Christian Legal Society, the Rutherford Institute, the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, Concerned Women for America and the Freedom Council Foundation. As trial lawyers target religion the case load multiplies by the thousands! The Bloudy Tenent of Persecution described by Roger Williams in 1644, is growing like an evil plague across America. Church burnings and court

battles only highlight these hate crimes.

Religious hate crimes cross faith and denominational lines. The victims are Orthodox Jews, conservative Catholics, Evangelicals and Fundamentalists. Although diverse and separate from each other in their religious beliefs, they are hunted as a common enemy for practicing Bible Theism. Their crime is believing God personally worded and wrote 10 commandments upon two tables of stone at Mt. Sinai. They are hated for honoring these divine laws as a sovereign God's civil standard and judge of all human morality and ethics. Our founding fathers left the old world to build a free nation based upon faith in these divine principles.

Secular Humanists have joined hands to eradicate the influence of Bible Theism from public life. These secularists control most of the wealth, educational organizations, main line religious denominations, liberal politicians, the entertainment industry and national public media. Their goals

of putting man over God, death over life, hedonism over holiness, individual choice over family values, socialism over free enterprise, and globalism over nationalism endanger the very existence of our republic.

Attacking us in The Humanist under the title "The Moralizers: Crooks, Quacks, Kooks, Creeps, and Cruels in the Clergy," one said, "I'm leery of people who talk to invisible beings...The unkind ones demand laws to use the police power of the state to make everyone obey their taboos."

Today Americans are polarizing between the hedonism of Sodom, and "One nation under God indivisible." Is our motto still true? "In God We Trust?"

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

Catholic Human Services agency expansion

Anemari Stancil, clinical psychologist, began working with Catholic Human Services on Monday, Aug. 19. She is an experienced counselor who will work out of the Gaylord office and will provide services in Crawford, Roscommon, Otsego, and Cheboygan counties.

The addition of Stancil to the staff allows CHS to expand its programming.

Stancil is a native of Grayling, and has returned to this area with over 25 years of experience in general counseling and psychological testing.

She has a masters degree in clinical psychology, is a specialist in

Gerontology, has World Board Certification in Hypnotherapy and is certified as an instructor by the American Academy of Hypnosis.

She will be providing a wide range of family services and has had considerable experience in working with issues related to women and children.

With Stancil aboard, Catholic Human Services is now able to serve more people on-site in their local communities.

The telephone numbers for making appointments, requesting educational

services or receiving information on Catholic Human Services are (Grayling) (517) 348-3149 and (Gaylord) (517) 732-6761.

The Grayling office, at 702 Peninsular, is open each Friday, and alternate Tuesdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Heritage baptist to show moody science classics

Heritage Baptist Church, 1841 Hartwick Pines Road invites the community to an eleven week series of Moody Science Classic videos.

The Science Classics will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. and continue each Wednesday at 7 p.m. through Dec. 11.

Each video is 28 minutes long and will cover subjects on insects, animals, mysteries, creation, the five senses, hidden treasures, mysterious cities, the human circulatory system and other science subjects.

Everyone is invited, coffee and fellowship will follow each film. Please come and view these videos.

Card party to be held at St. John's

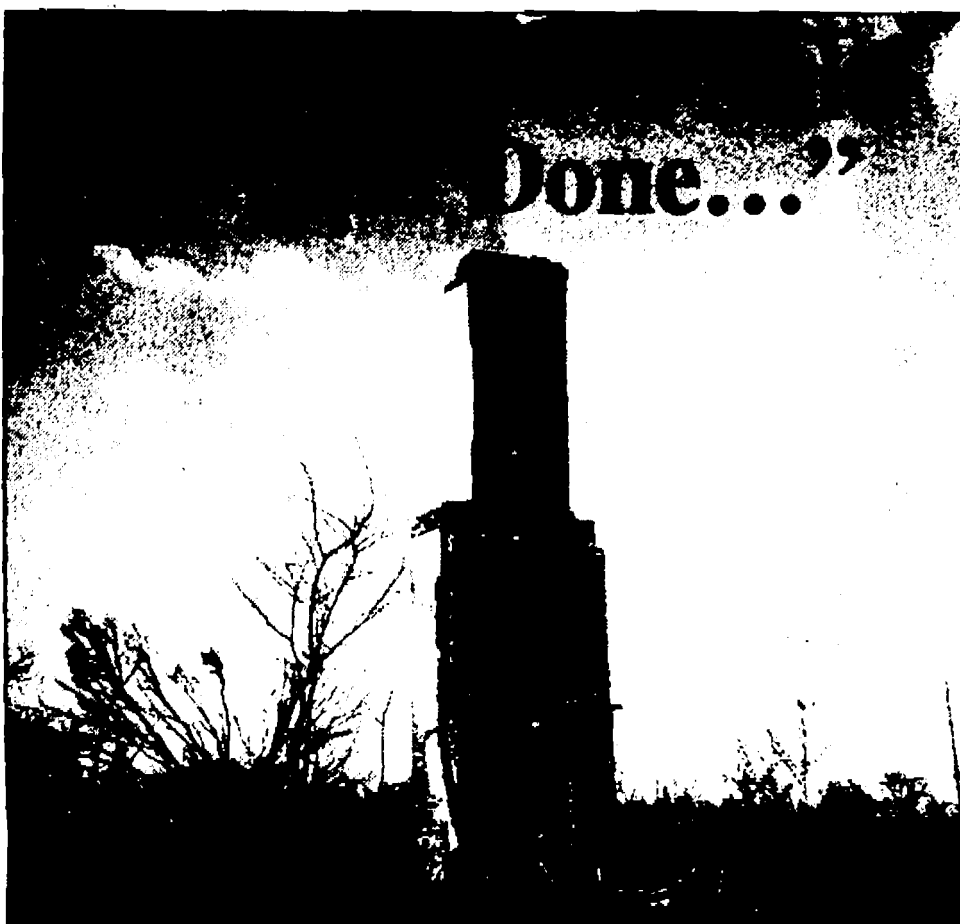
The ladies of St. John Lutheran Church will host a luncheon card party in the fellowship Hall at the church on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The luncheon will begin at noon, followed by cards.

Everyone is welcome to come and bring a friend.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Corinthians 2:1-16	James 1:1-11	James 1:12-27	James 2:1-13	James 2:14-26	James 3:1-12	James 3:13-18

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Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor J. Douglas Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
348-2974
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 12 noon
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Sunday at Camp AuSable
off M-72 East (1st building on right
inside camp entrance).
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Vealser, Pastor
701 S. I-75 Business Loop
Church 348-8885-Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children 7 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
President Larry A. Cook
600 North Elm St., Gaylord
Sacrament 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Primary 11 a.m.
Priesthood 12 noon
Relief Society 12 noon

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Ernie Wagner 348-1411
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Sherry McGuffin
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Bible School 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Pastor Wayne Horton
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Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45
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Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
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M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd
275-8613
Sunday Classes & Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Bible Message
Pastor John E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Fredenc
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
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211 Shellenbarger St.
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

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Evening Service 6 p.m.
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Middleton, Turner Married



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turner III

Barbara Darlene Middleton and Louis Len Turner III were married August 10, in the Camp Grayling Chapel, Grayling.

She is the daughter of William and Pam Middleton of Grayling. He is the son of Joanne and Joe Thompson of Gaylord, and Louis and Sue Turner of Roseville.

Carolyn Thayer was the matron of

honor, Jennifer Turner and Heather Turner were bridesmaids with Amanda Bergey as the flower girl.

Harold Jostock was the best man. Joshua Turner and Roy Middleton were the groomsmen, with Chad Turner as the ring bearer.

The reception was held at the Grayling Eagles Club. The couple will reside in Grayling.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Higley of Menominee, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Berglin of Grayling, announce the engagement of their children Jennifer Beth Higley and Ens. Aaron Todd Berglin, USN.

Jennifer is a 1992 graduate of Menominee High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, MD, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. She is currently working at Interstate Welding Sales Corporation and as a substitute teacher in the Menominee Public Schools.

William is a 1992 graduate of Menominee High School and a 1996 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD, with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. He is currently instructing at the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Newport, Rhode Island, and will be attending flight training in February 1997 in Pensacola, Florida.

A January 11, 1997 wedding is planned.

4-H babysitting class

Babysitting is more than "sitting with a baby". Learn the skills necessary for caring for children at the upcoming 4-H Babysitting Clinic which is open to youth 12 to 16 years of age.

The clinic will be on three Thursdays' after school. The dates are October 3, 17, and 24, from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in the Grayling Middle School Cafeteria. Cost is \$3.

Participants will learn babysitter's responsibilities, safety precautions, emergency procedures, food and

nutrition and activities appropriate for various ages.

Participants will receive a 4-H Certificate of Completion. The clinic will be taught by Shelley Hubbard, Prevention Educator. Please call the Crawford County Extension Office at 348-2844 ext. 264 to register.

Flu vaccinations to be given

Once again, it is time for flu clinics to begin for fall. Your local health department will be doing flu vaccinations Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11, at 202 Meadows Drive.

Cost this year will be \$8. Medicaid and Medicare can be billed.

Call 348-7800 for an appointment, and bring your Medicaid and/or Medicare cards with you at the time of your appointment.

RSVP HAPPENINGS

By Gloria Sanderson

Exciting things are coming with the onset of the holiday season here at RSVP. Several months ago Barb Selesky of Timberview Village approached me and asked me if RSVP would like to be the recipient of a fund-raiser to be held during the Christmas walk downtown. She had spoken to D.J. Brown from Mac's Drugs and they were willing to allow their window to be used for this fund-raiser.

Of course, my curiosity was piqued, and when I heard what she had in mind, I became even more excited. I hope all of you will want to share in this excitement. Timberview Village and Mac's Drugs are co-sponsoring a Gingerbread House baking and decorating contest.

The gingerbread houses must be ready to be displayed by Nov. 15. This

is so the display will be ready for Grayling's Uptown Christmas walk. Each baker will donate their house, to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. There will be a prize for the best house. The houses will be judged by votes submitted during the walk.

On Dec. 11, there will be a Christmas Tea and Auction held at the Crawford County Commission on Aging Senior Center from 2 to 4 p.m. We want to thank Ken White, Director of the CCCOA for being so generous in allowing us to use the center for the tea. RSVP volunteers will bake the cookies for this tea and we hope a good time will be had by all.

This will be the first Annual Gingerbread House Contest and we have hopes of exciting themes in the future for this contest.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Medical science can add years to our lives, but it is up to us to put life in those years!

Busy times at the senior center: September will prove exhausting if you try to hit everything, but hang in and come as often as you can. COA Board meeting on the 18th - all at 5:30 p.m. "Lucky 7" Casino trip on the 19th; Hobby Club at 10 a.m. on the 13th and Lovells Satellite at 11:30; and at 1:30, Legal Help at the Center. Special Sunday Potluck on the 22nd at 4 p.m. honoring a very wonderful couple that will be moving away soon. Please come and wish Lynn and Margaret Mossman well in their new home.

Christmas in September to wish all the Sno-Birds greetings of the season when they won't be here; Sept. 24 at 5:30 our Sno-Birds Christmas dance.

We would like to inform everyone that we have a toll-free number that can be used for our seniors and their families who live outside the 348 exchange (Roscommon, Higgins and

Houghton Lake, Mio etc.). Look in your phone book and find the LATA map and anyone in section D can call us toll free at 1-888-355-4500. This will save you a few shekles.

If you haven't discovered the senior center yet, it is time you found out for yourselves how much fun the seniors have with the various activities offered. Stop by or give us a call if you have any questions, or just for fun! (308 Lawndale, 348-7123). Remember, if your life isn't becoming to you...you should becoming to us.

Join us for meals, they are tasty, well balanced, and it is really the best deal in town! \$1.50 donation for seniors, and \$3 for those under 60. Please make a reservation if you can by calling 348-7123. Meals are served at 12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 12 noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Launch/Dinner

Sept. 18—Ham/Liver and Onions

Sept. 19—Chicken & Dumplings/ Italian Pork

Sept. 20—Home Pride Steak/No dinner

Sept. 23—Meatloaf/Pork Stew

Sept. 24—Breaded Chicken/Roast Beef

Sept. 25—Tuna & Noodle

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Sept. 26—Sweet & Sour Pork/ Italian Round Steak

Sept. 27—Beef Stew/no dinner

BITS OF TALK

Fay Bovee

Friends of Ed Owens might like to let him know that they are thinking of him. He has been ill and has had surgery to remove his leg. His address is: Ed and Lila Owens, 2370 Harvard Blvd., Bed 22 A, Port Charlotte, Florida 33952.

Andy and Terrie Stevens, Kayleigh and Emileigh, of Huntington, West Virginia, were Grayling visitors over the long Labor Day holiday. They visited his parents, Russ and Jane Stevens and brother, Steve Stevens and family, and enjoyed the family's business, especially the ice cream, at Stevens Family Circle.

We have to comment again on the flowers at the north end of town, the bright red flowers in the new area at Warbler's Motel on Business Loop 75 and the bright yellow ones at North Pointe Motel on the opposite side of the highway. They really sparkle at that end of the city.

We'd like to thank the Camp Lehman crew for all of the work that they have done at the cemetery this summer, also.

Duane Hall has changed the appearance of his house when he took down the huge pine trees that had grown up. We doubt that he had any backyard left because they had grown so huge. And further on down the street, construction has started on Mike Brady's new house, replacing the yard where the Brady's have had a bountiful garden for as long back as this writer can remember (and that is a long time!).

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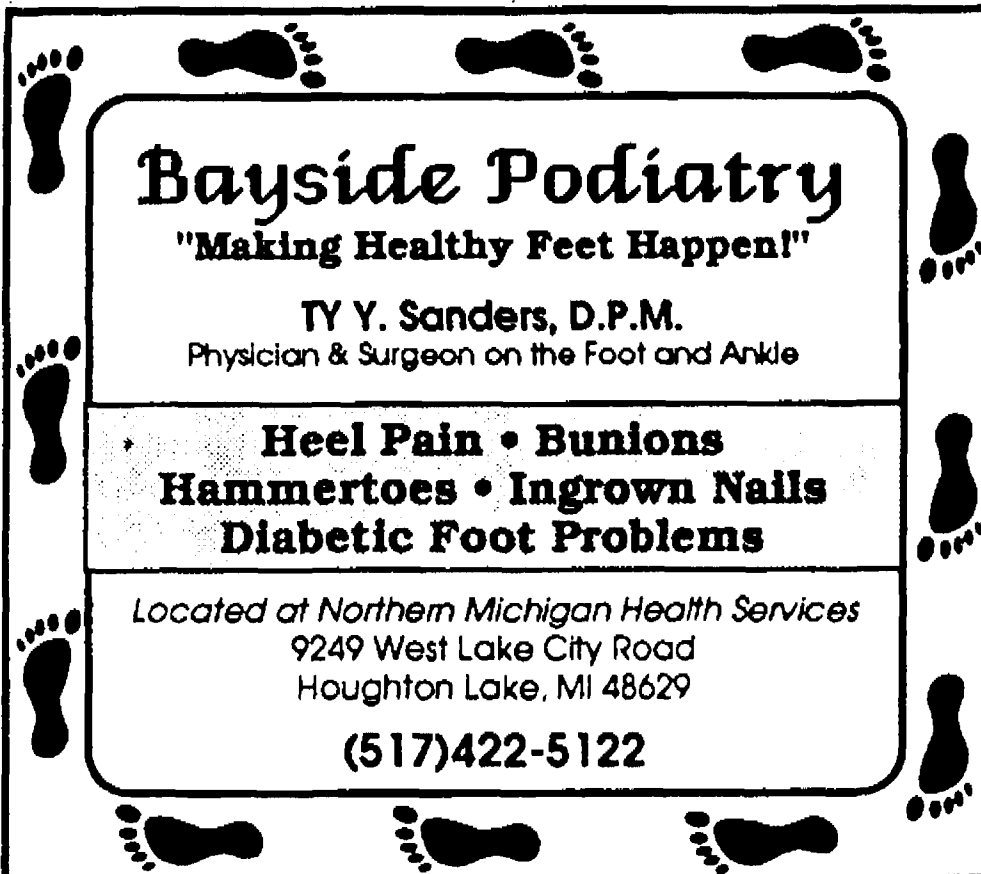
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The many caring cards, messages, flowers, food, and donations to the church and library are very much appreciated.

Our special thanks to Rev. Paterson and Dr. McNamara for their caring support before and after Earl's death.

Also, special thanks to the caregivers at Mercy Manor and Sorenson Funeral Home, for their help and concerns.

We shall always remember and be grateful.

Alice Nelson
Robert
Richard
Roger

OBITUARIES

Ernest Dale Lozon

Ernest Dale Lozon, 50, died Sept. 9, 1996, at Mercy Hospital in Grayling. Services were held Sept. 12, at the Grayling Free Methodist Church with the Rev. Joseph A. Carpenter presiding. There will be a burial of ashes in Maple Forest Cemetery at a later date.

Mr. Lozon was born on Dec. 21, 1945, the son of Chester and Evelyn Lozon.

He was married to Karen K. Campbell on Dec. 22, 1978 in Grayling.

Mr. Lozon was a lifetime resident and owner of Deb and Dale's hair salon in Grayling. He also helped to start and was active in the Youth Bowling Association.

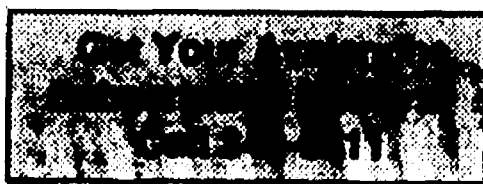
He was preceded in death by his father Chester Lozon and brother Jack Lozon.

Survivors include: wife, Karen K. Lozon; four sons, Marty Lozon of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Tom Lozon of Grayling, Jason Lozon of Grayling, Shawn Lozon of Grayling; one daughter, Robin Kassab of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; mother, Evelyn Lozon of Grayling; two sisters, Emma Jean Hoskins of Auburn, Gwen Haselhuhn of Las Vegas, Nevada; two brothers, Arthur Lozon of Grayling, Richard Lozon of Grayling; and three grandchildren.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED—The Scholarship Committee of the Grayling Knights of Columbus recently awarded \$500 scholarships to Dustin Lovely, Josh Wyss, and Elisa Cox. The Knights yearly offer these awards to college juniors and seniors to aid them in their education. Pictured above (L to R) is Ed Martella, Dustin Lovely, Josh Wyss, Bill Ruddy and Joe Pencak. missing is Elisa Cox.

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Bear hunting: to bait or not to bait

By Brandi Siler
Capital News Service

Lansing-Bear hunting techniques used by more than 95 percent of the state's hunters could be outlawed come Nov. 5.

That's when the state ballot will offer Proposal D, which, if passed, would prohibit using bait and dogs to hunt bear in Michigan.

"The persons pushing Proposal D claim that (bait and dog) hunting practices leaves bear cubs motherless, which is a lie," said Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton, vice chairman of the House Committee for Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs.

"It doesn't happen anymore," he said. "It used to happen before hunting licenses were a drawing and there was overhunting in some areas."

But animal rights organizations claim the effort would stop only the hunting practices that affect cubs and the unethical treatment of dogs, said Mark Markarian, director of campaigns for the Fund for Animals in Lansing.

The practice of bear baiting, where hunters set up piles of food over a

period of time and watch for bears to come, is specifically targeted by the opposition as an unfair hunting practice because hunters cannot determine if baited bears are new mothers, he said.

Bears who find bait piles avoid bringing their cubs to the stations, according to Citizens United for Bears' (CUB) mission statement.

hunters said would increase without scientific management.

"The wildlife in Michigan are thriving," said Dennis Knapp, a wildlife biologist for Michigan United Conservation Clubs. "They're being well-managed."

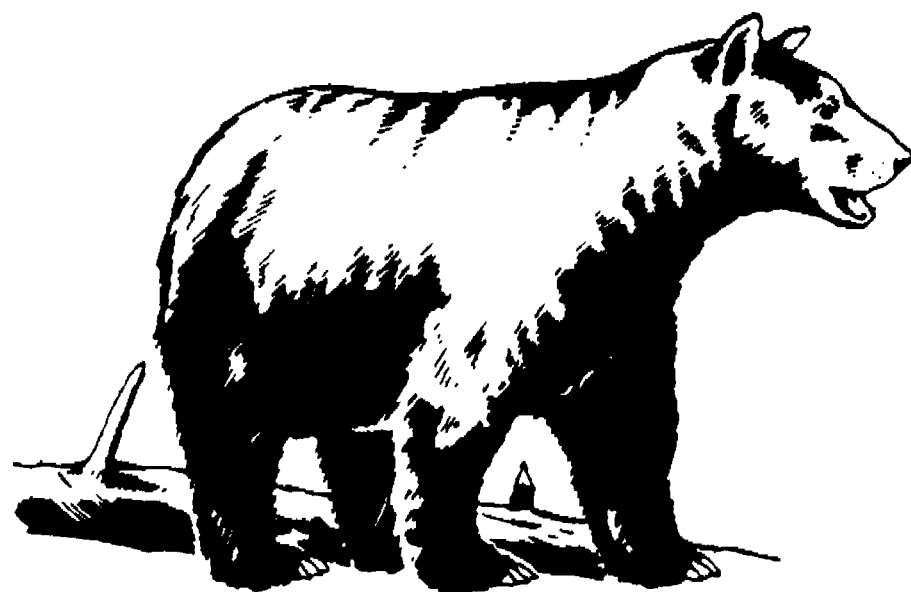
Eighty-five to 90 percent of bears in Michigan live in the Upper Peninsula,

Opponents say the 247,127 people whose signatures were required to get the proposal on the ballot were fooled by organizations claiming to "have orphaned bear cubs," Knapp said.

"They said they had no hidden agenda," said Ken Franks, a Taylor man who signed the petition for CUB.

Franks, a hunter, said he found out later the petition would limit techniques to "driving", where hunters seek out bears, and "tracking", where hunters look for tracks. These techniques are cited by Dingell as more apt to leave cubs with their mothers.

Still, CUB and Fund for Animals contend the legislation will end unfairness of the hunt and make it more of a sport.



"A baited bear is a dead bear," Legere said. "When bear hunting becomes a slaughter, there is no sport."

Both CUB and Fund for Animals argue that baiting conditions the bear to smell for food, equating people with food and eventually adding to the problem of human/bear conflict and bears trashing summer cabins.

"A bear's not (naturally) going to go into your home and open the refrigerator and ask, 'What's for lunch?'," he said. "They associate humans with food."

But Knapp disagrees.

"Research biologists say they'll mark a location, not a smell," he said.

The Houghton Lake hunter, Mike, said he plans to vote "no" on the proposal but is afraid it will pass anyway.

"There are hunters out there who don't think their vote counts," he said.

said Tim Rice, bear biologist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The rest of the concentrated areas are in the northern Lower Peninsula.

A Houghton Lake bear hunter who wishes to be known simply as Mike said he thinks those who support the proposal should travel to the Upper Peninsula to see how overpopulated the wildlife is.

"Harsh winters leave babies motherless," he said. "If they don't control this stuff, it'll get way out of control."

Lowe establishes office hours

State Rep. Allen Lowe, R-Grayling, has scheduled office hours with Crawford County residents on Friday, Sept. 27.

The 105th District lawmaker will be available from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the circuit court room at the

Crawford County Courthouse in Grayling.

"No appointment is necessary and everyone should feel free to stop by," Lowe said. "I am eager to listen to the concerns of local residents."

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Marine recruiter available in area

by Lisa Hoffman
Staff Reporter

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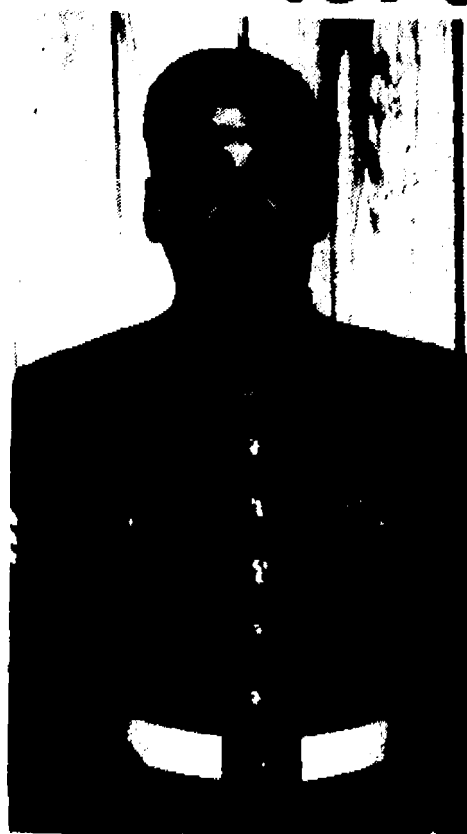
Sergeant Todd J. Smalenberg, Gaylord, recently became a member of the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Command.

"I'm out there trying to find men and women to show them what the Marines has to offer them," said Smalenberg.

"I go out actively looking for recruits. I go to the schools, events, county fairs and career days," Smalenberg said.

Smalenberg recruits Marines from "Indian River to Gladwin-Harrison and everything in between," Smalenberg said.

"There are so many misconceptions about the Marine Corps that I've made it my goal to put the Marines into a positive light. I've been a Marine for a little more than 11 years and I've gotten so much out of it that I want to give something back. I want to help those kids who are not emotionally and/or financially ready for college," Smalenberg said.



Todd J. Smalenberg

"As a recruiter I personally get involved with the preparation of my recruits. If I didn't I wouldn't be doing them justice," Smalenberg said.

"All three Northern Michigan Marine recruiting units meet once a month. I meet with my recruits at least once a week to get them ready for boot camp,"

Smalenberg said. "We have the most challenging boot camp (out of all of the Armed Forces)."

The physical requirements for boot camp are three pull-ups, 35 sit-ups in two minutes and the ability to run one and one-half miles in 13 minutes.

According to Smalenberg recruits are given 365 days (delayed entrance program) to prepare for boot camp. "I get my recruits at the minimum physical standards. Generally, only a couple of months are needed."

The Marine Corps boot camp is 12 weeks long and divided into three phases. Physical training takes place in all three phases.

The first phase consists of classes on the history of the Marine Corps.

Phase two of the boot camp is the rifle range and field skills. Recruits learn basic marksmanship skills and offensive and defensive tactics," Smalenberg said.

Phase three is the final physical fitness test, final exams for all classes and then graduation," Smalenberg said.

"After boot camp those who aren't infantry attend the Marine Combat and Training course. The Marine Corps wants to make sure that every

Marine knows how to survive on the battlefield," Smalenberg said.

"The infantry will train in all climates because the Marine Corps was developed for offensive combat," Smalenberg said.

According to Smalenberg the Marine Corps has over 400 jobs available. There are support, administrative and technical jobs available because only 10 percent of Marine jobs are in the infantry.

"The Marines is a stepping stone to get training, experience and eventually a college education," Smalenberg said.

According to Smalenberg, after a minimum four-year enlistment, the Marines will pay 75 percent or \$15,000 toward a college education. Boot camp will give a student six hours to be used as a physical education elective.

During a four-year enlistment in the Marine Corps full dental and medical coverage with 30 days paid leave every year will be provided.

"Use the Marine Corps for everything you can get out of it. Use the education we have to offer so you have a marketable advantage with future employers," Smalenberg said.

Smalenberg can be reached at 517-732-7300.

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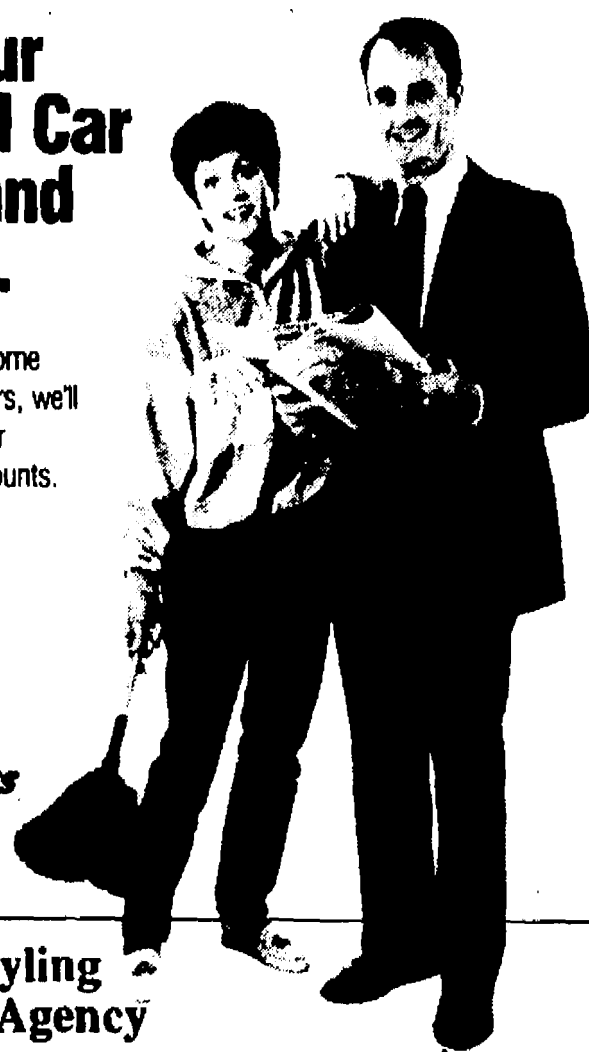
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Total lunar eclipse visible Sept. 26

Michigan sky-watchers will have a beautiful view of a total eclipse of the harvest moon on Sept. 26, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske.

The moon will be high in the east when the eclipse starts and the entire event will be visible to onlookers. An extra bonus is the presence of the ringed planet Saturn which will appear just below the eclipsed moon.

"Lunar eclipses occur when the sun, Earth and moon all line up with the moon hidden in the shadow cast behind the Earth," Teske explained. During September's eclipse, the moon will enter the Earth's shadow starting at 9:12 p.m. By 10:54 p.m., the Earth's round shadow will completely cover the moon. The moon will be fully illuminated again by 12:36 a.m.

"As the moon darkens, faint stars and constellations around it become visible," Teske said. "Observers will

see brilliant Saturn below the moon and a bit to its right. Careful watchers will notice the moon and Saturn changing their positions as the moon moves through Earth's shadow," Saturn's brightness will not change, Teske added, because it is 880 million miles beyond the moon and unaffected by our planet's shadow.

"We are usually unaware of the shadow because there is nothing in empty space for it to be cast upon," Teske said. "If a huge movie screen were placed in space opposite the sun, we would see the screen brilliantly illuminated by sunlight with a dark circle—Earth's shadow—about three times the moon's width. The moon acts like a roving section of movie screen. It spends most of its time in bright sunlight, but sometimes orbits into the shadow's darkness."

Observers who go outside to enjoy September's eclipse should watch for

color changes on the moon as the phenomenon unfolds. The rim of Earth's shadow usually has a reddish tint, an effect caused when sunlight grazing Earth's edge passes through the atmosphere surrounding us. The air filters out all colors in sunlight, except reds. This is the same effect that makes the rising or setting sun appear to be red, according to Teske.

"During deepest totality the moon will probably be dimly visible and

red-colored, because some sunlight traversing Earth's atmosphere is refracted (bent) into the darkest parts of the shadow where it weakly illuminates the moon," Teske said.

Lunar eclipses no longer have important scientific value and are not intensively observed by astronomers, according to Teske. "This is because the space age has transformed the moon from a distant astronomical body into a nearby, well-understood object."

Camp announces deadline for academy applications

Congressman Dave Camp (R-Midland) will be accepting applications from high school seniors currently residing in the fourth Congressional District who are seeking a nomination to the Naval Academy, Air Force Academy or West Point. Interested students are advised to contact the fourth Congressional District Office as soon as possible.

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From Charles Tinsley
Social Security Representative

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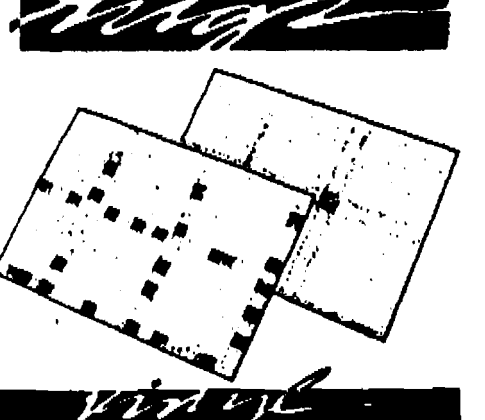
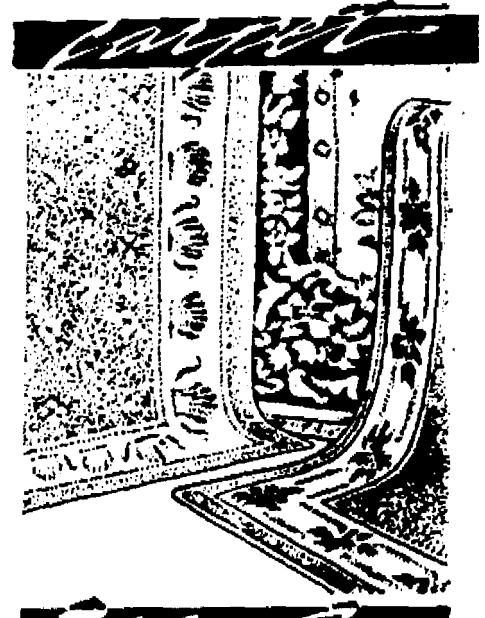
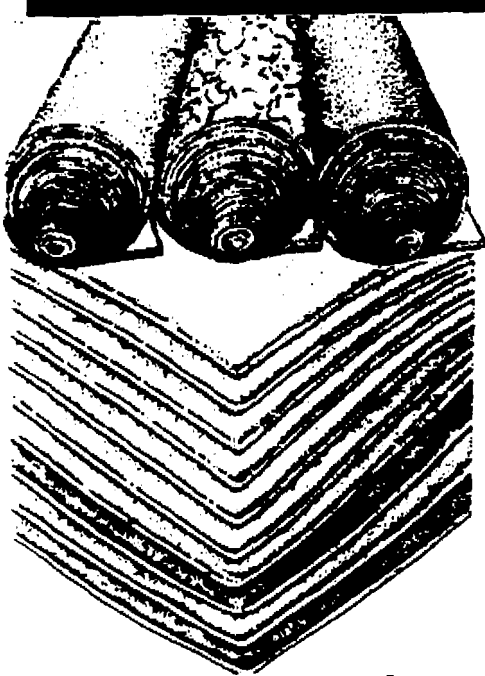
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Section B - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, September 19, 1996

Grayling volunteer firefighter leaves legacy



FIREMEN OF YESTERYEAR—Byron Randolph (back row, from left), Milo Case, Clyde Anthony, Bob LaMotte, Bill Lagrow, Art Clough (front, from left) Marty Kitchen, Kip Papendick, John Schofield, Less Goss, Tim Millikin and Chief Middle LaMotte pose on their new Grayling Fire Department truck. The truck was purchased in 1954, the same year this photo was taken. The photo was taken in front of the fire station near where the Grayling Middle School now stands. Not pictured are Larry Balch, Sr., Liwyn Doremire, Delbert Bailey, Clarence Papendick and Assistant Chief Gene Papendick.

by Lisa Hofman
Staff Reporter

Grayling lost a hero when Byron "Barney" Randolph, 86, died August 15, 1996.

Randolph served for 33 years as a volunteer fireman for the Grayling Fire Department. He began his service in 1935 and fought fires up until a heart attack forced him to stop in 1969.

During his stint as a fireman Randolph took one year off to serve his country during World War II.

According to former fireman Less Goss, Randolph started "when there was a Model T Ford fire truck."

Career

One of the many fires Randolph fought was at Spike's Keg O'Nails. "The building was burning and by the time the firemen got there it was too late. The firemen that were inside were told to get out of the building. They had to crawl on their hands and knees due to the smoke because they had no breathing apparatus back then. While Barney was trying to crawl into the lobby he instead crawled into a phone booth and couldn't figure out how to get out," said son-in-law James Bond.

"He was fighting a fire at the Camp Grayling Commissary and the fire was so bad that cases of peas were blowing up so he got peas all over him. He didn't like peas from then on," said daughter Phyllis Bond.

Another fire Randolph was involved in also occurred at Camp Grayling. "A spent bullet blew up and hit him in the chest. It didn't puncture him but it did leave a bruise," former fireman Kip Papendick said.

"Barney helped burn down 21 homes so the fire department

could practice," Papendick said.

"Grandpa and another fireman went over to burn a house down on the (fire) chief's orders. They used gasoline (as an exccllorant) and spread it all over the house. They waited to light it so the fire department would have a chance



Byron "Barney" Randolph

to get there, but when they finally lit the house it blew up because of the fumes. The house was burnt to the foundation before the fire department arrived," said grandson Jeff Bond who became a fireman due to his grandfather's influence.

"When we started on the fire department we were the only fire department in Crawford County. Barney was helping fight fires all the time. I don't think Barney missed many fires," said Art Clough another former fireman.

Because the Grayling Fire Department is made up of volunteers the firemen had to be notified when there was a fire.

"The siren was on top of the water tower and we had a phone tree to call the other firemen,"

Clough said.

"When the siren blew you dropped everything," Papendick said.

"The firemen drove to the fire station and left from there," Phyllis said.

Funeral

When Randolph, the oldest living former volunteer firefighter died, six current firefighters — Steve Doyle, Bob Golnick, Bill Holborn, Karl Golnick, Greg Hanes and Dwayne Morse — were the pallbearers.

Each fireman that was present at the funeral entered the funeral parlor, walked up the aisle to the casket, saluted and then found their seat. As one sat down, the next fireman was walking up the aisle.

A Grayling Fire Department fire truck with the six pallbearers led the funeral procession to Elmwood Cemetery.

As the procession traveled along North Down River Road many vehicles pulled over and stopped. One pickup truck driver stopped his truck, got out, took off his hat and saluted as the procession went by.

"After the ceremony at the cemetery the pallbearers blew the fire truck siren and let it fade away as if to say 'farewell old friend and thank you,'" Phyllis said.

The Man

Although Randolph left the fire department in 1969 he was present at every firemen's picnic or function until his death.

"He was a character," said son-in-law James Bond.

"He was a practical joker," said Jeff Bond. "During water battles on the Fourth of July he was usually on the end of the hose. He'd 'accidentally' turn and get the

audience wet. He would also 'accidentally' turn the hose on someone if they were giving the firemen a hard time."

"He'd sneak up and fill the (firemen's) boot folds with water and when they pulled their boots up they'd get water all over," Jeff added.

However, "he was very dedicated and put his life on the line every time he fought a fire," Jeff said.

Randolph was a house painter by trade and enjoyed dancing with his wife. "They lived on Roberts Road. Many people said they drove by and looked in the huge picture window and saw them dancing," James said.

"At the funeral it was raining when the cars were being loaded, at the gravesite it had stopped raining, but the clouds were swirl-



HONORING THEIR OWN—A Crawford County Sheriff's Department car and a Grayling Fire Department firetruck lead the funeral procession for Byron Randolph. Randolph passed away in August.

ing and many people said that they were dancing together again," James said.

When not painting, dancing or fighting fires, "his passion was deer hunting. He killed a buck almost every time. He kept every horn and he hung them up in the garage. He even went out hunt-

ing with me last year when he was 86," Papendick said.

"He was a good fireman, a good man and a good friend. If you needed someone behind you, he was there," Clough said.

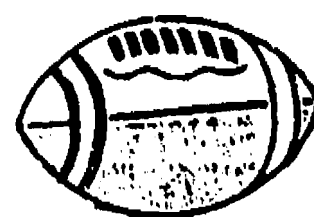
The family stresses that all memorial contributions be made to the Grayling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY SPORTS



TOUCHDOWN—Joe Woidan (22) scores the only Viking touchdown of the night on Friday during the Grayling High School home opener. The Vikings were defeated 18-6 by the Charlevoix Red Rayders. More sports on pages 2B-6B.

(Photo by Craig Hofman)



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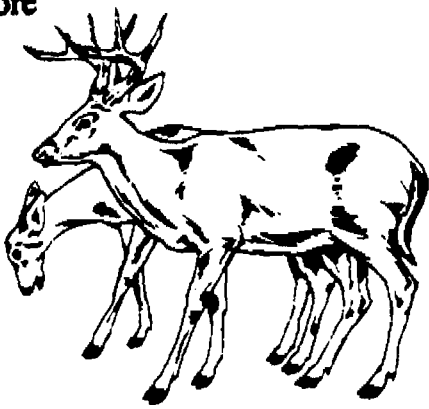
Antlerless deer permit deadline...

Small Game Season opened last Sunday and a slow opening it was, rain and cold kept most hunters out of the woods. This season will improve very much with time!

The deadline for antlerless deer permit applications is for September 24th. Don't forget to get this taken care of this week! Archery deer opener is less than 2 weeks away. You better get ready, it will be here before you know it.

Bear season opens in this area September 20th. Most hunters I have spoken with have a bear or two hitting their bait. So, we should see some good action on this next week.

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Varsity Basketball struggles against tough competition

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School varsity girls basketball team struggled at home last week losing a game to highly ranked Petoskey on Tuesday, Sept. 10 and losing to a tough Roscommon team on Thursday, Sept. 12.

Petoskey defeated the Vikings 56-38.

The Vikings came out in the first quarter and played a hard aggressive defense and threw a press on Petoskey. This pressure forced Petoskey into a lot of mistakes and gave the Vikings more opportunities to score.

The few Viking substitutes came in and played an excellent quarter to keep the Vikings close. The first quarter ended with Petoskey leading 21-19.

In the second quarter, the Vikings began to struggle. They had problems scoring and rebounding over a very big Petoskey team.

The Vikings were outscored 13-4. The half ended with Petoskey leading 34-23.

The third quarter started out with Grayling struggling. However, the Vikings picked up their intensity at the end of the quarter and kept Petoskey close. The quarter ended with Petoskey leading 43-32.

In the fourth quarter, Petoskey picked up their defensive pressure and the Vikings continued to struggle. Turnovers and continued rebounding problems wore down the Vikings.

Petoskey's size and quickness and Grayling's continued effort tired the Vikings and effected their play. They were outscored 13-6 in the fourth quarter.

The Roscommon game was an off night for the Vikings. They struggled with ball control and good decision making.

The Vikings lost the game 63-24. The Vikings had 48 turnovers in the game.

"We had a lot of problems controlling the ball when Roscommon was pressing," said head varsity coach Tom Mills.

"The team has played some of the top teams in Northern Michigan and some teams that are always tough. This tough schedule can drain a team of energy and hurt their confidence," said Mills.

"If we can stop the turnovers, and we will, and continue to put forth a strong effort we will get some momentum," said Mills.

"Our next game is on Thursday, Sept. 19 at Lincoln-Alcona. They are the favorite to win our league, but I feel we could defeat them on their home court with our quickness," said Mills.

Cross Country continues to improve

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School cross country team had one meet this past week at Petoskey. The Vikings came in second behind Petoskey in both the girls and boys divisions. Rudyard came in third.

Melanie McClain came in first for Grayling, and first overall. Brooke Ginther came in second for Grayling, and second overall.

"The girls ran a great race and continue to run strong together," said head coach Donniell Pummell.

"The girls team is continually improving and is becoming stronger.. Danielle Weatherly improved her time by a whole minute. Terah Armstrong, who was injured in the beginning of the season, is prepared to come back and race. If Terah can compete and become stronger our team will be tougher than it already is," said Pummell.

The boy's team was led by Mickey McClain, who came in first for Grayling. Armands Graube came in second for Grayling.

"The boys struggled against a strong and experienced Petoskey team. The boys are determined to improve their times at this Saturday's invitational at Petoskey," said Pummell.

"I feel the Vikings are physically stronger this year, but are also mentally stronger. They are running smart races," said Pummell.

"Each runner sets a goal or goals before a race. Those who do the best at reaching or trying to reach their goal are getting donated food coupons from

**Holiday Inn
Viking
of the week**

**Basketball
Michelle Dunckley**

Viking senior
Michelle Dunckley
showed a strong effort
and good senior
leadership skills in both
games this week.

**Holiday Inn
Viking
of the week**

**Cross Country
Brooke Ginther**

Sophomore Brooke
Ginther for her continued
improvement and great
effort. She has consistently
been a top runner and
came in second over all.

Stewart is right on target

by Lisa Hoffman
Staff Reporter

Brian Stewart, 13, of Grayling, recently took first place in the Nock Buster's Annual Muscular Dystrophy 3-D Archery Benefit Shoot, on August 31, at the Big Creek Shooting Preserve in Mio.

"My dad gave me my first bow about four years ago," Stewart said. "But, I bought my bow one year ago when I started getting into archery," Stewart said.

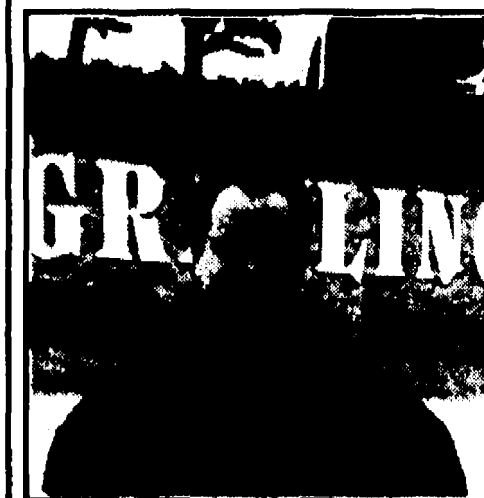
The archery benefit shoot called for archers to sign up and then go off into the woods. "There were 30 different 3-D targets, bears, deer and all sorts of things, just sitting in the woods," Stewart added.

"We got one shot at each target and then recorded our score. The top five got to the final shoot-out and the winner got a trophy," Stewart said.

Stewart scored a 165 out of a possible 300. The vital areas of each target were the heart and lung areas, worth 10 and eight points, respectively. The remaining body area of each target was worth five points.

"I'll take part in other archery contests when they come along," Stewart said. But in the meantime he will go bow hunting for deer when the season opens.

He is the son of Kathy and Marc Stewart of Grayling.



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Brian Stewart

Soccer gives it their all



PASSING THE BALL—Steve Corlew (21), prepares to pass the soccer ball to Ravi Ramaswamy (28), while Eric Thompson (18) backs up the play. The Grayling High School teammates plays its next game at Cheboygan on Sept. 19, at 5 p.m. (Photo by Craig Hoffman)

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School soccer team struggled this week with two losses.

The Vikings lost to Houghton Lake on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 7-0. The Vikings struggled at pushing the ball toward the Houghton Lake goal.

The Vikings could not sustain an offensive attack. They were constantly having to defend their end of the field and they became tired and frustrated.

Goalkeeper Pat Lamie had 31 saves. The team had a total of five shots on goal.

The Vikings did not fare much better against the Gaylord team on Thursday, Sept. 12. The Vikings lost 14-0.

The Vikings continue to struggle offensively and that kept constant pressure on the defense. The Vikings had no shots on goal.

Goalkeeper Pat Lamie had 19 saves and Josh Brannan had a save by heading the ball away from the net.

The Vikings are struggling in their first year of official competition. They are a very young team with lots of freshmen and sophomore players. These inexperienced players are playing very experienced senior oriented teams. "It

will take two to three years for a new program to become really competitive," said Interim Athletic Director Tom Mills.

"I am very proud of the team for having the courage to go out and play these experienced teams. It is not easy to go out and play as hard as they are, when you know you have a tough road ahead of you," said head soccer coach Karen Langseth.

The Vikings continued their tough schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 17 traveling to Alpena. "Gaylord is 5-1 and Alpena is the team that beat them, but the team will come out and give a

Viking golfers set record



FORE!—Rob Lawe tees off during a Grayling High School golf match held at Grayling Country Club. (Photo by Craig Hoffman)

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School boys golf team had a successful week by winning both of its matches.

The Vikings started out by defeating West Branch for the first time in five years and then continued on to win a league match against Kalkaska and Mancelona at home on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The Vikings started out great by defeating West Branch 169 to 189. Jerry Roman and Miguel Perez tied for first place. They both shot a 39 for nine holes. Rob Lawe shot a 45 and came in third place. Kevin Jansen shot a 46 and finished in 5.

"We broke at least a five year losing streak against West Branch and we took four of the top five spots. The guy's played an excellent match," said head coach Herb Olson.

The Vikings first home match since August 19 was a league match against Kalkaska and Mancelona and the Vikings won with a team record score of 158. Kalkaska finished in second with a 168 and Mancelona finished with a 200.

Miguel Perez came in first place overall with a score of 37. Jerry Roman tied for second with a score of 39. Mike Winters scored a 40 and Rob Lawe finished with a 42.

Holiday Inn Viking of the week



Soccer David Hawkins

Viking senior David Hawkins continued hard play and strong leadership during the most recent soccer games.

great effort," said Langseth.

The Vikings travel to Cheboygan on Thursday, Sept. 19 and play at home on Monday, Sept. 23 against Ogemaw Heights at 4 p.m.

Holiday Inn Viking of the week



Golf Miguel Perez

Viking senior Miguel Perez shot a 37 and a 39 this week and went undefeated to help lead the Vikings to a 5-0 league record.

"Miguel and the rest of the boy's are improving and getting stronger as the year goes on," said Olson.

The Vikings are 5-0 in league play. The Vikings played an invitational in Alpena, but bad weather caused the Vikings struggle.

"We were in the middle of the pack out of 27 teams," said Olson.

The results of this invitational were not available at press time.

The Vikings played a match on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at home against Roscommon and Lake City and then played on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at home against Elk Rapids and Harbor Springs. The Vikings play Inland Lakes on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

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In anticipation of the up-and-coming winter archery season, we the Bear's Bowmen Archery Club would like to invite anyone who is an archery enthusiast from Grayling and surrounding areas to our first annual open house on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the Hanson Hills Red Area. Door prizes, free hot dogs, and drinks.



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JV basketball has an up and down week

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School junior varsity girls basketball team had an up and down week.

The Vikings started out with a home game against the always-powerful Petoskey team. The Vikings came from behind in regulation time to tie the score, and also came from behind in overtime to defeat Petoskey, 62-61. The Vikings struggled on Thursday, Sept. 12, when they lost to the Roscommon Bucks, 52-38.

"The girls showed fine character and great courage during the Petoskey game," said head junior varsity coach Chris Dunkley.

The Vikings were down by two points with eight seconds to go, when Karen Wyman scored on a jump shot to tie the game, 51-51.

The game went into overtime. The Vikings fell behind, but with a three-pointer from Andrea Kulka with :31 seconds left in overtime, the Vikings took the lead, 60-59.

The Vikings then stole a pass and Stephanie Wichert scored to put the Vikings up 62-59.

Petoskey scored with :12 left, but

the Vikings were able to run out the clock and win the game.

The Vikings took on the Bucks and had problems all night. The game was frustrating for the Vikings, who struggled with turnovers.

"Roscommon probably scored 20 or more points on turnovers. We struggled with breaking the press and just seemed distracted," said coach

Dunkley.

"We are a very young team and we will bounce back and regroup. We have to keep practicing the press break and with more experience, the younger players will adjust and succeed," said Dunkley.

The Vikings play Lincoln-Alcona on Thursday, Sept. 19.



FOOT NOTES

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.

Is it better to break than sprain?

A favorite folk-medicine saying is that a sprained ankle is harder to heal than a broken one. While it is true that a sprained ankle can be a serious injury, that old break-sprain comparison doesn't have to come true. The key to dealing with a sprain is prompt professional diagnosis and treatment. An evaluation of the injury may include X-rays, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), and computerized tomography (CT). In most cases, treatment will begin with the "RICE" method: Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation. Depending on the severity of the sprain, any weight-bearing activity may be discouraged and crutches may be prescribed. The compression may be supplied by an elastic bandage, splint, cast or brace—again, depending on the exact nature of the injury. With proper

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Varsity struggles in home opener

By Craig Hoffman

Sports Writer

In rainy and cold conditions, the Grayling High School varsity football team struggled against the Charlevoix Red Raiders on the new Donald L. Ferguson field losing 18-6.

The Vikings came out motivated and played a tough first quarter against the Raiders on Friday night.

However, the Vikings struggled on offense. The running game was shut down by the big defensive line of Charlevoix.

"The coaching staff knew that Charlevoix was bigger than us, but we were hoping that our kids would be able to perform well. Our players played hard and I feel we out hit the Red Raiders, but with an average of 100 pounds more per player on the offensive and defensive lines, they just layed on us and wore us down," said head varsity coach Rodney Patterson.

This was a huge advantage for the Raiders. The Viking offense struggled all night running the ball. "We are a team that likes to run the ball and when we can't our passing game also struggles," said coach Patterson.

The Viking passing game was not horrible, but it did struggle. The Vikings were constantly facing third and long situations.

The Vikings also struggled with penalties in key situations. The offense and defense picked up penalties that hurt their situations.

Grayling also struggled on stopping the Red Raiders on third downs. Several times the Raiders converted on third and long plays to gain a first down and keep their offensive drive going.

Charlevoix scored with 10:39 left in the second quarter to go up 6-0. The Vikings stopped them on the two point conversion attempt.

On the Raiders next possession, Grayling's defense started to stiffen and they stopped the Red Raiders on the Grayling nine yard line.

After the turnover, the Viking offense had a nice running play, but fumbled the ball on the 18 yard line to give Charlevoix great field position.

Charlevoix ran the ball to the five yard line and then down to the one. On the fourth down the Charlevoix quarterback scored and the Red Raiders went up 12-0.

The half ended with the Red Raiders leading 12-0.

The Viking defense started to stop the Raider offense once the second half started which allowed the Vikings to receive better field position.

The offense still struggled running the ball, but the third quarter showed the Vikings had some adrenaline left and they gained momentum.

The fourth quarter started with some luck for the Vikings when Travis Parkinson recovered a Raider fumble. The Vikings had a first and ten at the Raider 40 yard line.

The Vikings were helped out with a face mask penalty on the Raiders and the ball was placed on the 15 yard line.

However, on the next play the Vikings were penalized for holding and the ball was brought back to the Raider 25.

Quarterback Nathan Beckwith passed to Matt LaForest who was tackled on the four yard line. On the next play Joe Woidan ran the ball into the end zone to give the Vikings their first touchdown. They cut the Raider

lead in half 12-6.

"When we scored the touchdown I thought all right we are back in the game with 9:18 left in the game," said Patterson.

The celebration was short lived. The Raiders had a 47 yard run to bring the ball to the Viking 20 yard line.

With 7:39 left in the fourth quarter the Raiders scored on a short run and pulled ahead 18-6.

The Vikings could not put together a rally and the game ended with an 18-6 score.

"The players wanted to win for coach Ferguson and they played as hard as they could. I told them that this one game would not make or break the season for us and that we have to now regroup to play Rogers City," said Patterson.

Statistically the leading rusher was David Sabin with six rushes for 26 yards. Joe Woidan had 5 rushes for 11 yards and one touchdown.

Quarterback Nathan Beckwith was 11 of 22 passing for 104 yards with one interception.

Along with several receptions, Matt LaForest had six punts under very tough conditions for an average of 35 yards.

"Defensively Jason Hall, Joe Woidan, Brad Ritter and David Sabin all had good defensive games," said Patterson.

"The offensive player of the week is Matt LaForest for his punting and pass



DRIVING TO THE END ZONE--Jesse Hannum (33) of the Grayling High School varsity football team pushes toward the end zone during the home opener at Ferguson Field on Friday night. (Photo by Craig Hoffman)

receiving. Defensive player of the week was Joe Collen for his steady play. The big stick award goes to Joe Woidan for a hit on a Red Raider running back on the goal line," said Patterson.

The Vikings travel to Rogers City on Friday, Sept. 21 for their first league game. Kick off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

JV football gains confidence

By Craig Hoffman

Sports Writer

The Grayling High School junior varsity football team defeated the Charlevoix Red Raiders 28-18 last Thursday, Sept. 12 in Charlevoix.

"The weather conditions were horrible, but they seemed to help us," said head coach Doug Pummell.

The Red Raiders scored first, but the Grayling offense was able to bounce right back with a 45-yard run by Shane Colby to tie the score at 6-6.

The Grayling defense reorganized and was able to hold off the Raiders and force them to turn the ball over to the Vikings.

The Viking offense was able to drive the ball deep into Raider territory and scored their second touchdown on a 23-yard run by Colby. Jeremy Jones scored on the two-point conversion to give the Vikings a 14-6 lead.

The Viking defense held the Raiders again and allowed the Viking offense to start another drive.

The offense drove the ball to the Raider one-yard line and Chad Ellis ran in for the touchdown. The Vikings took the lead 20-6. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Viking defense had a lapse before the end of the first half and allowed the Raiders a long-pass completion and a run that scored a touchdown. This made the half-time score 20-12.

Charlevoix continued the momentum after the break and scored another touchdown on their first possession of the second half. Their conversion attempt failed and the score remained 20-18.

However, the Viking defense tightened and kept the Raiders out of the end zone for the rest of the game.

The Viking offense added some insurance on a 29-yard run by Colby, and scored on the two-point conversion to push the lead to 28-18.

Leading the offense was Colby with over 100 yards rushing.

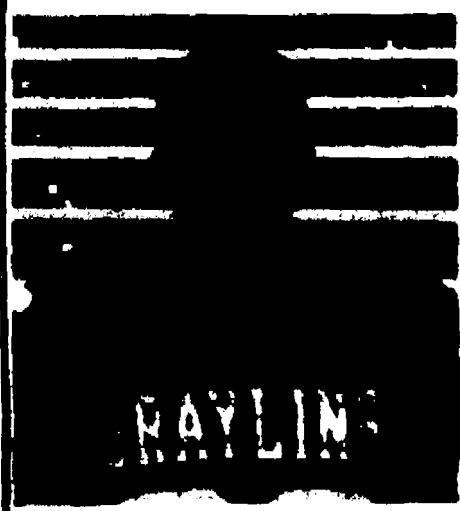
Defensively, Travis Beckett was the leading tackler. Eli Tobin had one interception.

"Jeremy Jones, Pete Mead, Tony Reimer, Ray Trudgoun and Travis Huber all had good defensive efforts. We started out slow, but ended up playing a great game," said Pummell.

"The biggest difference between last week's loss to Roscommon and this week's win was that our young players had more confidence and a little more experience," said Pummell.

The Vikings are looking forward to playing Rogers City in the new Don Ferguson field. "The kids are excited and should be ready to play," said Pummell. The Vikings will play the game on Thursday, Sept. 19; kick off is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn Viking of the week



Football David Sabin

Senior David Sabin for his steady play and senior leadership during the first home game of the season.

Grayling Redskins win two home contests

The Grayling Redskins defended their home turf on Sept. 14 and won two games against Atlanta while losing a third to Gaylord. The eighth grade varsity and fifth and sixth grade freshman #1 Redskins won by 28-7 and 7-6 scores while the fifth and sixth grade freshman #2 team lost to Gaylord 21-6. Earlier in the weekend, the seventh grade Junior Varsity Redskins beat Gaylord in Standish by a 22-0 margin.

Tom Ritter's varsity team played outstanding defense in shutting down Atlanta. Chris Peters and Brandon Cox led the way with six tackles each as the defenders recorded their second straight victory of the year. On offense, Ryan Maffey and Peter Belcher scored two touchdowns a piece. While the players were exhibiting fine football skills, the Redskins cheerleaders were credited with inspiring the team to victory by performing several excellent routines before the hometown crowd.

The freshman #1 team coached by Milford (Dee) Mead also won their second contest in as many games with sound defense spearheaded by Jessie Gildner, Robert Jewell, and Derrick Wilder and a key fourth quarter drive. After falling behind 6-0, Mead noted that Brian Winchester, Dan Mahaney and Shane Ferrell were able to open holes for the backs on the touchdown producing drive. Brett Mead tied the game with an off tackle run and Caleb Mead ran for the winning score on a quarterback keeper with 6:04 left in the game. In recounting the victory, Defensive Coordinator Bob Mead felt

Joe Hyland, Dane White and Justin Lobsinger all came off the bench to perform admirably while Assistant Coaches Wally Knapp and Lowell Bindschattel were very pleased all the boys came together and played well as a team. Head Coach Mead's freshman #1 team goes on the road next week to square off against the conference co-leader Ogemaw #1 team.

While suffering a tough loss, Rick Schmidt's freshman #2 team gained valuable experience with several players showing improvement at new positions. Schmidt felt that Travis Fagan did exceptionally well in filling in as quarterback while leading the Redskins to a touchdown late in the game. Additionally, John Baker proved to be a defensive stalwart by recording eight tackles and Casey Darling covered the field with 12 assists. The offensive line of Ryan Messerschmidt, Roy Czapek, Andrew Strohpaul, James Brzak, and Chris Wakeley continued to improve their blocking skills in running the Viking Veer. Ryan Schmidt scored his second touchdown of the year on a seven yard scamper to prevent the shutout.

On Saturday, the seventh grade Junior Varsity Redskins recorded a resounding victory against a fine Gaylord Gold team. Offensive coordinator Mike Johnson's adjustments to the offense during a long week in practice received credit for leading the victory. With starting guards T.J. Rankin and Chris McGuire combining with tackles Ricky Riggs, Rich Bob Niederer and Nate Franklin

on numerous dive plays, the Redskin offense gained 211 yards rushing on the day. Nick D'Amour carried for 104 yards while Nate Haskel added 81 to lead the team. Scoring touchdowns on the day were Chet Wheeler on a 14 yard quarterback keeper, D'Amour on a 52 yard option and Haskel on a 41 yard interception return.

Defensive Coordinator Larry Baynham saw his defensive unit outscore the Gaylord offense 4-0 as the Redskins recorded two safeties. Baynham felt the key to the shutout was the fine play of defensive lineman Jim Welch, Damian Fleachman, Chris Malone and Mary Forbes and coverage by the secondary unit of Andy Palmer, Matt Kersey, Matt Cottrell, Jared Welch, T.J. Johnson, John Bancroft and Kyle Roman. Also, linebacker Juell Joseph's interception in the third quarter stopped a Gaylord drive for a second half touchdown.

The Grayling Redskins of the AuSable Valley Football League is supported by volunteers and local business/civic organizations. The league plays and practices at the Harry Miller fields located within the Grayling Youth Booster Sports Complex at the Crawford County Fairgrounds. Redskin President Tom Ritter extends his appreciation to organizations donating funds to the program and gives a special thanks to Bud and Judy Morgan for "off the field" and pressbox support of the organization. Those wishing to support or donate to the Redskins may contact Ritter at 517-348-2694.

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1996 Football Contest

Rebecca Bond was the winner in the third week of the football contest, with 15 correct. Chris Cragg, Janet Hanson, Darlee Latuszek, Aaron Peterson and Brad Trenary also had 15 correct, but her tiebreaker pick of 42 was closest to the actual tiebreaker score of 41. Twenty-five others followed close with 14 out of 18 correct. The contest is growing now, with 210 entered in this week's contest. Those leading in the overall contest are: John Cottenham, 45; Brad Trenary, Steve Perry, 44; Rebecca Bond, Chris Cragg, Janet Hanson, Aaron Peterson, Carol Conklin, Robert Gennrich, J & J Millikin, Eric Thompson, Rod Wade, Gary Derenzy, Ralph Krolczyk, Cindy Reetz and Arnold Stancil, 43.

Last week's winning teams were:

1. Philadelphia (41)	7. Green Bay	13. Notre Dame
2. New England	8. Indianapolis	14. Virginia
3. Houston	9. Oakland (20)	15. Auburn
4. Minnesota	10. Kansas City	16. Louisiana Tech.
5. Cincinnati	11. Washington	17. Washington
6. Miami	12. Denver	18. U of M (33)

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Game 17	_____	_____
Game 18	_____	_____

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) _____

Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 18) _____

Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 9) _____

Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

- Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
- One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
- Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.
- Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
- Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

Weekly Prizes

- *Sports cap--Scheer Motors
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- *Two Super Gulps & two large nachos--7-Eleven
- *Fire extinguisher--Jansen Insurance Agency
- *\$10 gift certificate--Grayling Glen's Market
- *\$10 gift certificate--Abel Auto Parts
- *Free hat--McLean's Ace Hardware
- *One free lunch, a \$6.95 value--Grayling Holiday Inn
- *Free lube, oil and filter--Scott McNamara Ford-Mercury, Inc.
- *\$50 from the Crawford County Avalanche

Overall Prizes

- *Free lube, oil & filter--Scheer Motors
- *Mystery gift--Sylvester's
- *\$25 gift certificate--Mac's Drugs
- *\$10 gift certificate--Grayling Glen's Market
- *Free lube, oil & filter--Don Nester
- *\$50 off any purchase--Abel Auto Parts
- *\$25 gift certificate--Grayling Red Barn
- *\$50 gift certificate--Comfort Center
- *Sunday brunch for two and swim room, a \$50 value--Grayling Holiday Inn
- *Free car wash & dry--Diane's Car Wash
- *Black & Decker hand-held vac--DuBois Lumber
- *\$100 and one year free subscription--Crawford County Avalanche

To be a weekly winner:

- Write your prediction for game one on entry form.
- Write the advertiser's name on entry form for game one. All the advertisers must be included.
- Fill out rest of entry form this way including your three tie-breaker predictions (total points scored by both teams).
- Return the entry form by 5 p.m. Friday to the Avalanche. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 p.m. and before 9 a.m. Mail entries must be postmarked Friday or earlier. No late entries accepted. No exceptions.
- The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.

To win the overall prizes:

- Each time you turn in an entry form you'll receive points for your correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 1 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than one point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest.
- You don't have to enter each week to be eligible to win but if you play each week, you'll have more chances to win points.
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Women's High Game: K. Harris 220; P. Mead 197; L. Essiambre 192.
Women's High Series: P. Harris 486; T. Stedry 431; D. Burrick 429.

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Auto Parts 9-12
Fentons Auto Service 4-17

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Men's High Game: R. Pyle 219; R. Rakoczy 212; J. Helsel 198.

Men's High Series: J. Helsel 549; R. Pyle 547; R. Rakoczy 487.

Women's High Game: M. Miller 180; J. Hinds 169; M. Hawkins 164.

Women's High Series: D. Ashworth 486; J. Hinds 479; M. Hawkins 463.

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High Game: R. Boonie 211; C. Golnick 209; M. Barr 209.

High Series: C. Golnick 580; M. Barr 551; R. Boonie 544.

Pioneer League

Deb & Dale's 4-0
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Avalanche 1-3
Mercy Hospital 0-4

High Game: J. Coors 193; J. Hinds 182; S. Rioux 177.

High Series: J. Coors 500; M. Perez 499; J. Hinds 493.

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AJD Forest Products 4-4
Cedar Motel 3-5
Tees 'n Such R Us 3-5
A Bulldog Towing 2-6

Men's High Game: L. Helsel 230; R. Brush 188; M. Sumner 188; S. Moon 187.

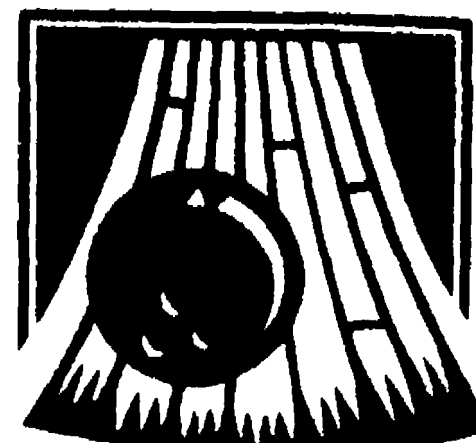
Men's High Series: L. Helsel 576;

M. Sumner 469; R. Brush 467.
Women's High Game: S. Sumner 175; C. Moon 166; C. Evon 165; A. Miller 165.
Women's High Series: C. Evon 454; C. Moon 450; S. Sumner 438.

Sunday league needs bowlers

The Sunday night mixed doubles bowling league has room for one more team.

Contact Maribeth Miller at 348-8575, if you are interested in bowling.



GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

Wednesday Morning Womens' League

By Donna Thomson

What a wonderful President's Day the Wednesday morning league had on Sept. 11. Our only past-president able to attend this year was Eddie Blaha. Nice to see her after all this time.

We played scrambles today and there was a prize given for each hole. On #1 - longest drive, Jeanette Kitchen; #2 - closest to the pin, Joann Michal; #3 - longest putt, Dot Gleffe; #4 - longest putt, Sally McNamara; #5 - closest to the pin, Doris Birtcher; #6 - longest drive, Carolyn Diponio; #7 - closest to pin, Treva McClanahan; #8 - longest putt - Thelma Madsen; #9 - longest putt, Evelyn Sager.

The team with the lowest score of "38" was Ann Dubois, Joan Miller and Donna Thomson.

President Sherry Hanson called her last meeting to order with a prayer and then introduced our "jokemeister", Nancy Hoffman who regaled us with some hilarious stories.

Awards were then given to winners for the season and for most improved golfer in Flight A., Nancy Graf in Flight B., Shirley Schultz, in Flight C., Katy McNamara and in Flight D,

JoAnn Michal.

Awards for most points taken all year went to Flight A, Jeanne Thompson; Flight B, Ann Latusek; Flight C, Joyce Ross; and Flight D, Bev McNamara. Low gross for the season in Flight A, Kathy Olson with 41; Flight B, Evie Kent with 46; Flight C, Joyce Ross with 51 and Flight D, Bev McNamara 51.

Evie Kent thanked all who helped in any way to make President's Day the success that it was. We then enjoyed a chef's salad, roll and sherbert served at tables with centerpieces of old golf shoes that were sprayed gold and silver with artificial flowers in them that were made by Carolyn DePonio and Mary Jane Knibbs. Unique idea.

Sherry then led us in singing a Happy "89"th Birthday to Evelyn Sager; great birthday cake was had by all.

Sherry Hanson was then presented with a beautiful golfer clock (or was it a thermometer Carolyn?).

All in all, this has been a very good year, our weather co-operated, we enjoyed our new members and our ever-improving golf course and so until next season, that's all "fore" now.

LEGAL ACTION

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Meeting held on August 26, 1996

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Stevens, Golnick, Ruddy, Moshier, Akers. Members absent: None. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King.

Motion by Stevens, supported by Ruddy that the minutes of the meeting of August 12, 1996, be approved as presented. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None. Communications were received and noted.

July 1996 police report DNR regarding Beal Plantation.

BFI Newsletter

Letter to Chamber of Commerce regarding Railyard relocation.

Letter from Chamber regarding retreat. Letter from Chamber regarding Snowmobile Trails

Old Business.

Amendment to County Solid Waste Plan. 96-79

Moved by Stevens, supported by Ruddy that the City of Grayling hereby approves the proposed amendment to the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan attached to this Resolution (the "Plan Amendment"), the Plan Amendment having been approved by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners and having been submitted to the Crawford County municipalities for approval pursuant to Part 115 of Act 451. A duly authorized representative of the City is hereby authorized to inform Crawford County of this approval. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. 96-80

Moved by Stevens, supported by Ruddy that the City of Grayling hereby approves the Solid Waste Planning Agreement ("Agreement") attached to this resolution, and the City Manager is authorized to sign the Agreement on behalf of the City. In approving and signing the Agreement, it is understood that the Agreement will become binding and effective only if the amendment to the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan referenced in the agreement becomes a part of the plan under Part 115 of Act 451 and its rules. In the event that the

Plan does not receive such requisite approval, then the Agreement shall be void and shall have no force or effect, but if the Plan Amendment shall be binding upon the parties thereto according to its terms. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

New Business:

Renewal of City property and liability insurance.

One bid was received from Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool. Grayling Insurance Agent Paul Olson requested insurance specifications which were furnished to him

approximately Aug. 8 but returned no proposal for counsel consideration.

96-81

Moved by Stevens, supported by Golnick to accept Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool's Insurance proposal effective Sept. 1, in the amount of \$20,648. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Reports of City Manager.

Emergency Management Exercise set for Sept. 7.

National Pollution Prevention Week Sept. 16-22.

Act 198 Custom Forest Products Expansion will come up after Sept. 9 when Bagley Twp. meets on job transfer issue.

Reports of Council Members. None.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Stevens that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m. Jerry W. Morford City Manager & City Clerk

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of the Mortgage made by DANIEL HIVELEY JR., A MARRIED MAN and APRIL HIVELEY, HIS WIFE, Mortgagee, dated March 1, 1996, and recorded on March 18, 1996, in Liber 408, on page 567, CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, by an assignment dated March 6, 1996, and recorded on September Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, by an assignment dated March 6, 1996, and recorded on September 3, 1996, in Liber 4017, on page 226, CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of thirty-two thousand three hundred ninety two and 59/100 dollars (\$32,392.59), including interest at 14.300% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front door of County Building, Grayling, MI, at 10 a.m. on October 30, 1996.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD County, Michigan and are described as:

LOT 36 - TIMBERIDGE ESTATES #2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 63 OF PLATS, PAGE 14, CRAWFORD COUNTY RECORDS.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Date: September 19, 1996

ATTORNEY FOR: Assignee of Mortgage

Robert A. Tremaine & Associates, P.C.
401 South Woodward Avenue
Suite 300
Birmingham, MI 48009-6616
19-26-3-10-17

STATE MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD PUBLICATION NOTICE

Decedent's Estate

File No. 96-005582-SE

Estate of GEORGE PAUL RICHTER, dec'd.

To all interested persons:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

Notice: A hearing was held on August 21, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Grayling, Michigan before Judge John G. Hunter on the petition of JANICE M. FARQUHARSON requesting JANICE M. FARQUHARSON be appointed personal representative of GEORGE PAUL RICHTER who lived at 1968 M-72 East, Grayling, Michigan and who died July 11, 1996, and requesting also the will of the deceased dated Sept. 14, 1994, be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

DATE: SEPTEMBER 4, 1996
ROBERTA ECKERT CHRISPPELL (P46479)
P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-5232
Personal Representative
JANICE M. FARQUHARSON
1294 Hawthorne Avenue
Ypsilanti, MI 48198-5944

-12-19-26-3

THE ROAD COMMISSION FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY

The Road Commission For Crawford County will accept sealed bids at their office, 500 Huron Street, P.O. Box 648, Grayling, Michigan 49738, until 10 am, October 3, 1996, for GRADER BLADES.

Bid opening will be at the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners on October 3, 1996, at 10:30 am.

BIDS MUST BE ON OUR BID FORM AND IN A SEALED ENVELOPE PLAINLY MARKED ON THE OUTSIDE AS TO THE ITEM BEING BID.

The Road Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in any bid, to reject any or all bids, and to accept bids, which in their opinion, are in the best interest of the Road Commission For Crawford County.

By: James Briney, Managing Director of
The Road Commission For Crawford County
ROBERT NELSON, Chairman
KENNETH CHAPP, Vice Chairman
RAYMOND SWIERCZ, Member

-19-26

NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Grayling Township Board will be accepting bids for snowplowing for the 1996-97 winter season until 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 4, 1996.

The bids will be for the 1996/97 winter season and will be for snowplowing at BOTH the Grayling Township Hall and the township compactor station on North Down River Road.

Please note that the bids should be based on keeping both these facilities open for business.

Business hours for the Township Hall are M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Business hours for the Compactor are Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.; and Wednesday, 4 to 8 p.m.

Bids should be in a sealed envelope and submitted to Grayling township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling 49738.

Bids will be opened at the regular Township Board meeting Oct. 8, 1996. The township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

-19-26-3

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FACTS AND FEATURES

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast For: September 22-28, 1996

- ARIES**
March 21-April 19 Social skills need honing. Try them out on co-workers and ask for their input. Consider their opinions.
- TAURUS**
April 20 - May 20 You career seems to have hit an impasse. Stand back and take a look at it. You may be due for a change.
- GEMINI**
May 21 - June 20 As unpredictable as children are, be prepared for a major revelation. Try to maintain your cool.
- CANCER**
June 21 - July 22 Goodby's are never easy...especially when they are unwanted, however, there will be new faces and greater loves.
- LEO**
July 23 - Aug 22 Your talents are noticed. Don't allow the praise and adoration to go to your head. Be modest.
- VIRGO**
Aug 23 - Sept 22 A much-needed break in the weather comes when you least expect it. Plans will need to be altered. Resort to a new strategy.
- LIBRA**
Sept 23 - Oct 22 The love of your life may not be what you expected. Learn to live within his/her terms or you will live to regret it.
- SCORPIO**
Oct 23 - Nov 21 Take pride in your accomplishments. Your family and friends stood behind you. Thank them for their support.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov 22 - Dec 21 Stress begins to recede. Keep it at bay with regular exercise and yoga or meditation. Your soul is at peace.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec 22 - Jan 19 A definitive relationship loses its edge. The gray areas increase. Greater communication is needed to restore the fine lines.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan 20 - Feb 18 Set your sights on higher ground. Don't stoop to the level of those who criticize you.
- PISCES**
Feb 19 - March 20 Review your assets and consolidate your liabilities. Seek professional help to finance more lucrative investments.

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 Years Ago Sept. 20, 1973

The Crawford County Republican Party will gather for a luncheon business meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Hotel Shoppenagon, according to chairman John B. Huss. Among matters to be discussed will be a report on the "Old-Fashioned Family Summer Picnic," held in July.

Wayne Andrews was elected President of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce at the annual membership meeting held on Sept. 13. Mr. Andrews is vice president of the Grayling Broadcasting Co. and at 25 years of age, is the youngest person ever elected president. Lawrence Mattis was elected 1st vice president. He is the owner of Kellogg's Corner Store. Mrs. John (Connie) Stampfly was re-elected to the post of 2nd vice president. Mrs. Stampfly is the owner of Wert's Lone Pine Inn. Robert L. Lemire was elected secretary - treasurer. He is the branch manager of First Savings & Loan.

Vote for Dean Smith for pres., Student Council, Grayling Middle School.

Miss Deanne McKinnon and Mr. Timothy Lane were joined in wedlock Saturday at the St. John Evangelical Church at seven o'clock. The marriage ceremony was performed by Pastor Robert Haskell.

The Grayling Vikings tuned up for their Michigan-Huron Shores Conference opener last Friday evening when they romped over non-conference foe Houghton Lake, 34-12 on the Bobcats home grounds, and also gained some revenge from last year's 35-6 defeat.

Terri Burkhardt, a senior at Central Michigan University, is special affairs editor of *CM Life*, the campus newspaper.

A dinner party was held Sept. 8, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barber, 306 Chestnut St., on their 50th wedding anniversary. The party was held in the Chippewa Room at the Shoppenagon Motor Hotel with 26 people attending. A prayer was given by Jerry Barber, youngest son, and a champagne toast by Jack Barber, eldest son.

Shady Acres Grocery's meat counter is open again with choice Swift beef. Thank you for waiting.

While food costs have increased 47 per cent since 1952, the average worker has enjoyed pay raises of more than 140 percent, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Beautiful—2 bedroom furnished home on the North Branch of the

AuSable River, 100' frontage, flowing well on property, well built and in excellent condition inside and out. Priced at \$28,900.

46 Years ago Sept. 21, 1950

The storm Monday night put the whole town of Frederic in darkness, but was modified by midnight.

It was revealed this week by Charles Long that he had repurchased the Long's Market from Rolla Failing, who purchased it from Long about a year ago. The market which is located on Cedar Street, handles meats and groceries. Mr. Long said he hoped to see all his old customers again and be able to serve them as he has in the past.

Miss Gloria Moore left for Alma College last Thursday. Mr. Moore drove her down.

The fire department was called to the Leo Lovely home Friday evening when an overheated stove in the steam bath building caused the ceiling to catch fire causing minor damage.

The George Griffiths have returned home after enjoying a two week trip to Denver, Colorado and points of interest in that vicinity.

Private Gerald McEvers is stationed at Lackland A.F. Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Chuck Feldhauser was recalled by the Army and reported to Ft. Custer for examination Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Fred Koernke is visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Andy and Bob Nelson of Beaver Creek returned home recently from a business trip to Kansas City.

Lyle Billsby is enjoying a two week vacation from the Liquor Store and he and Mrs. Billsby left for Davenport, Iowa, Sunday.

69 Years Ago Sept. 22, 1927

Richard D. Connine, one of Grayling's oldest businessmen, passed away at his home here early Monday afternoon, having been taken ill at his grocery store a week ago. Mr. Connine was 76 years of age. He came to Grayling in 1882 and worked for Salling Hanson Co. in their lumber camp and mill. In 1896 he entered the grocery business as a member of the firm of Bates, Marsh and Co., and has been actively engaged in that business ever since.

Rev. J. Wilfred Greenwood of the Michelson Memorial Church united in marriage Monday evening, Mrs. Mayme Moggo and Mr. Clayton

Strachly. They will occupy the property formerly owned by Mrs. Margaret Burton.

Mrs. A.J. Joseph entertained on Tuesday with a bridge tea and kitchen shower for 24 friends of Miss Anne Walton. The bridge tallies and score pads were embossed in gold and red, Walton-Dobbyn, Sept. 20, 1927.

Mrs. Helene Jorgenson left last Sunday for Mt. Pleasant to take a course in teaching.

Mrs. John Stephan, Sr., and her son Lacey, of Edgewater on the AuSable are leaving next Wednesday by automobile for Stockton, California, to visit her mother, Mrs. Murphy, who resides there.

Reginald Sheehy was agreeably surprised to honor his birthday when ten girls and boys were invited to his home for dinner Saturday evening. In a guessing contest Mildred Hanson won first prize. After dinner the guests went to see Tom Mix in "The Circus Ace" at the Opera House, Virginia McKinnon of Gaylord was an out of town guest.

94 Years Ago Sept. 18, 1902

The iceman's team got frisky a few days ago and ran away, nearly demolishing the wagon and spilling a load of ice.

John Love's Bardus barley gave him fourteen bushels to the acre and the grain weighed 60 pounds to the struck bushel.

Miss Leah Goupil has gone to Mason for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mickelson.

Mrs. T. E. Douglas entertained a number of her young lady friends at tea Sept. 11, in honor of her sister, Miss Marguerite Husted of West Branch, and Miss Campbell of Barryton.

Mrs. C. B. Beaulin, (nee Miss Rose Charron), was a welcome visitor in town last week from her home in Grand Marais.

In the Millinery shapes for early Autumn, says the October Delineator, the most conspicuous favorite is the toque with the low circular crown and brim turned up straight all around of the same height as the crown. The Marquise, for shapes, will be popular in felt and also in velvet and beaver and wings, breasts and pompons, will be the trimmings chiefly employed. The sweeping ostrich plumes will be used to adorn dressy hats, black and white being the usual choice. Hats made entirely of shaded autumn leaves are especially suited to the season.



PUPPIES PUPPIES EVERYWHERE--All of them need a home. The Animal Shelter of Crawford County has several lab mixes, some terrier mixes and what appear to be airdale mixes. If you would like to give any of them a home, stop by the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, or give them a call at 348-4117.

PET CARE TIPS

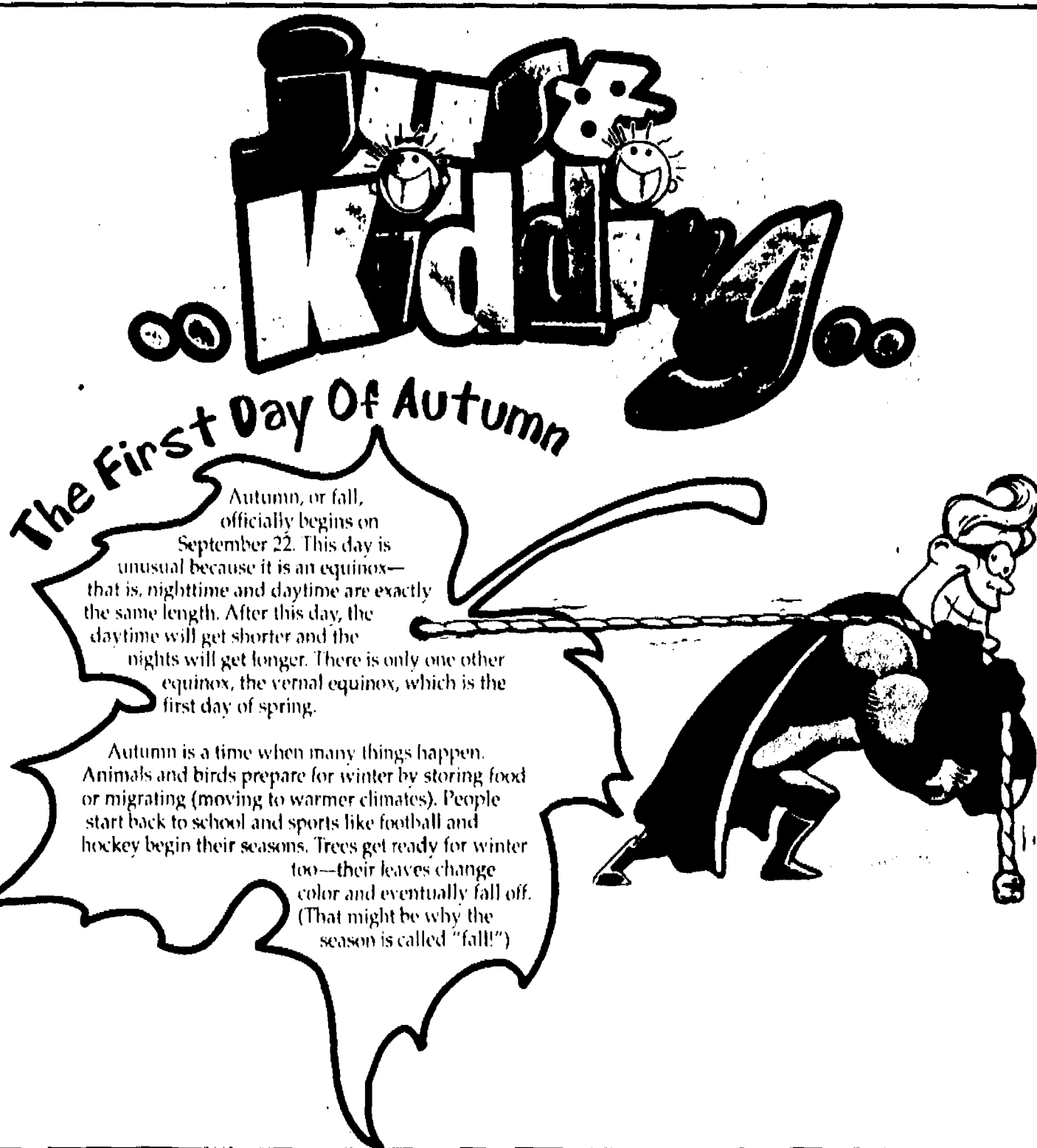
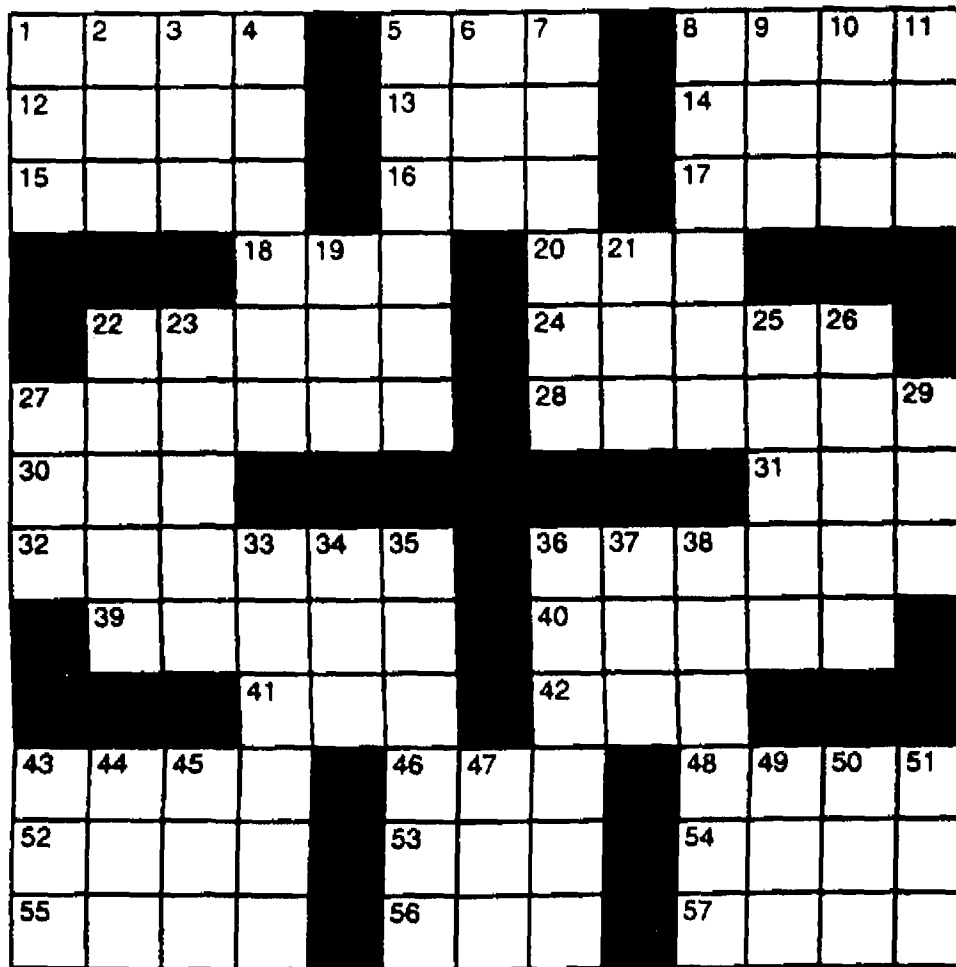
When your long or wire-haired dog begins shedding heavily, run a stripping knife through her coat to remove all the excess hair, advises the National Humane Education Society (NHES). Most professional groomers believe all wire-haired breeds should be completely stripped a minimum of twice a year. Although tempting to clip down to the skin at the height of the summer season to keep her cool, there is risk of your dog getting a sunburn. And yes, suntan lotion should be used on a short-haired dog if she's in the sun for a long length of time, says the NHES.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

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| ACROSS | 48. Sinful | |
| 1. Identical | 52. Sign gas | |
| 5. Art, Latin | 53. Born | |
| 8. Storm | 54. Ceremony | |
| 12. Ladd | 55. Incline | |
| 13. Dude | 56. Terminate | |
| 14. One | 57. Spore | |
| 15. Hereditary factor | DOWN | |
| 16. Crete mountain | 1. Droop | |
| 17. Thought | 2. Eng. beer | |
| 18. Route, abbr. | 3. Male | |
| 20. Hurried | 4. Pep | |
| 22. Broadway patron | 5. Astray | |
| 24. Upright | 6. Staff | |
| 27. Romped | 7. Bowling term, pl. | |
| 28. Looks at intently | 8. 21 shillings | |
| 30. King, Fr. | 9. Conjunction | |
| 31. Unlock, poetic | 10. Fib | |
| 32. Join up | 11. Greek letter | |
| 36. Sardonic | 19. Golf mound | |
| 39. Try | 21. Skill | |
| 40. Prominent | 22. Isolated | |
| 41. Household god | 23. Brads | |
| 42. Speck | 25. Hag | |
| 43. Alan | 26. Lukewarm | |
| 46. Obligated to pay | 27. Before, prefix | |

29. Dry, as wine
33. "Treasure ____"
34. Old Arab measure
35. ____ Power
36. Truly!
37. Quintana ____, Mex. State
38. Aquatic mammals
43. Insect
44. Robert E. ____
45. Put on
47. Cyst
49. Contend
50. Inhabitant of, suffix
51. Directed



WEATHER

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Precip.
9/11	75	59	0.28
9/12	74	59	0.02
9/13	56	47	0.53
9/14	53	47	0.37
9/15	61	47	0.34
9/16	56	50	0.02
9/17	61	51	0.12

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Gaylord: Wednesday calls for mostly-sunny skies, with the highs of around 70. Thursday through Saturday call for dry weather for the period. The highs on Thursday and Friday will be in the mid 60s to the low 70s, with the lows in the mid 40s to around 50. Saturday's high will be in the upper 60s to the low 70s, with the lows in the upper 40s to the low 50s.

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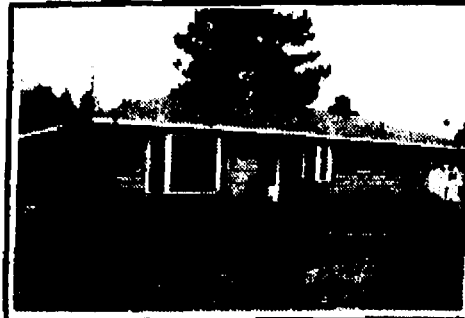
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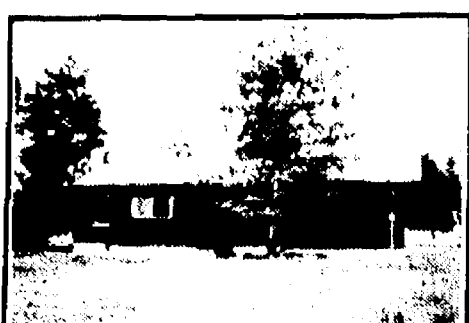
CLOSE TO THE NORTH BRANCH OF THE AUSABLE Nice saltbox-style home on a paved road in the Lovells area. This home offers an open floor plan with two bedrooms, possible third, eat-in kitchen, large utility room and garage, on 2.5 acres \$51,900. BSO-384



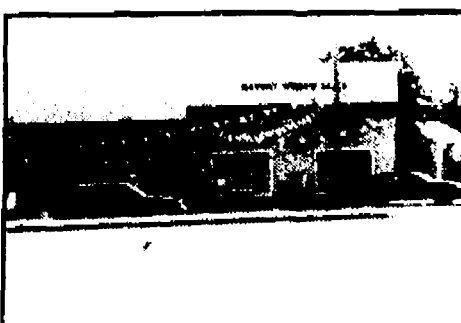
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PRIME COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON I-75 BUSINESS LOOP 1,560 sq. ft. building in desirable location. Remodeled and in excellent condition. Price includes building, only, not business, fixtures, or inventory. \$58,000. JG-456



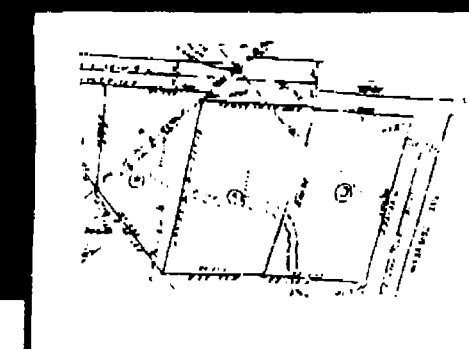
VERY WELL MAINTAINED stately home just off Michigan Avenue and Spruce Street. Five-bedroom home with full basement. Central air on first floor. Detached garage. \$73,500. JG-423

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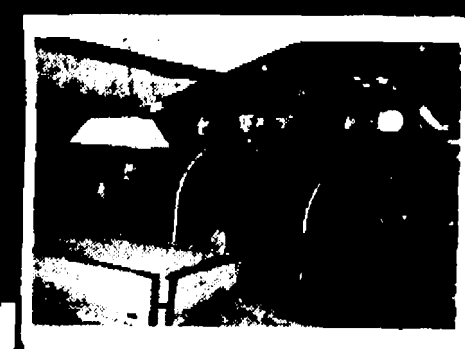


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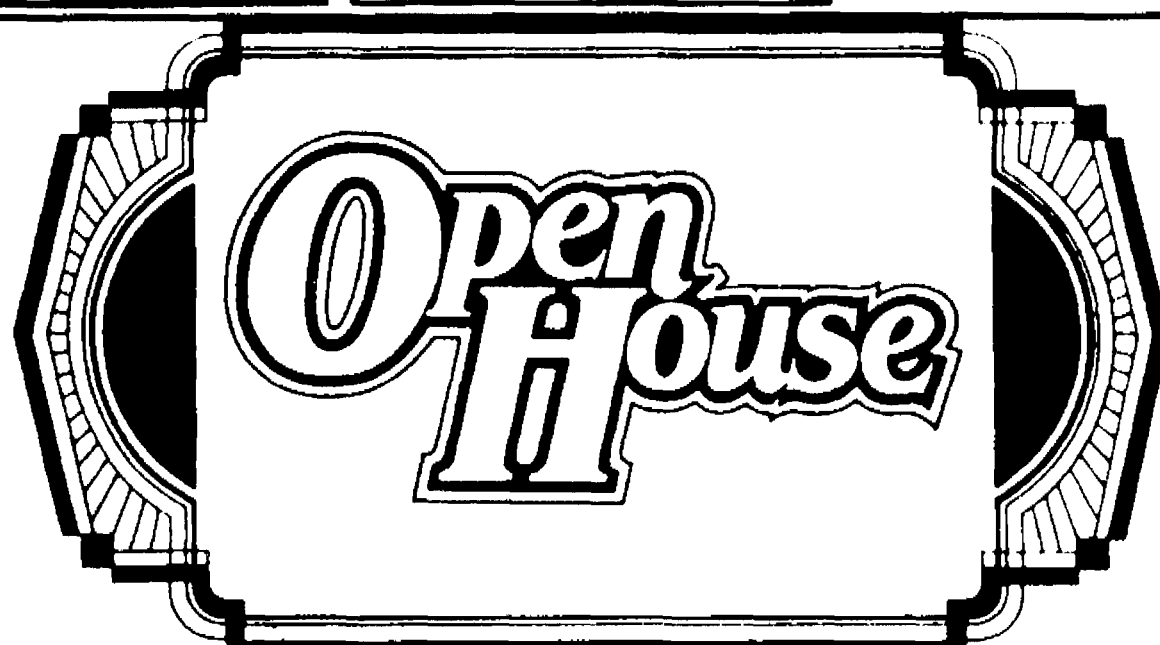
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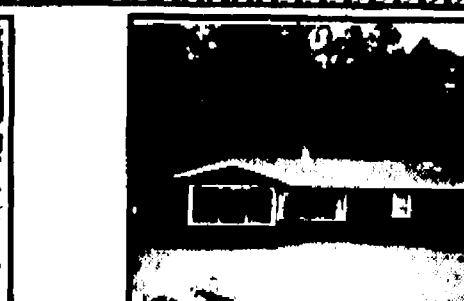
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2. For Rent

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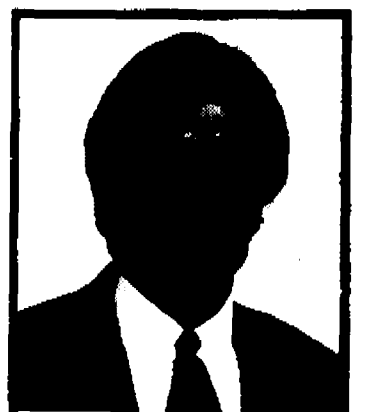
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3. Employment

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CONVENIENT IN-CITY LOCATION Close to schools and hospital. UPDATED roof, handicap ramp, several large shade trees. No appointment necessary. Immediate occupancy. Just listed, \$36,500. CH-462



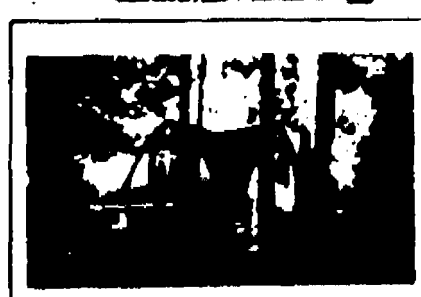
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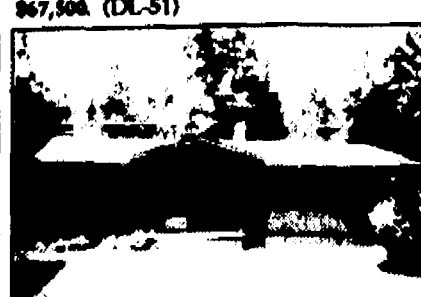
JEFFERS LANE - One-half mile north of M-72 on Stephan bridge Road puts this close to the Ausable River and state land. Located near the back of 2 1/2 acres. Large three-bedroom home with two baths, 24x26 garage. Gas and wood heat. \$67,500. (DL-51)



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3. Employment

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3. Employment

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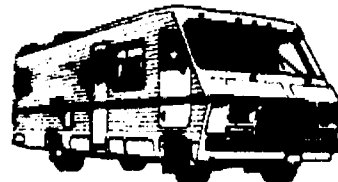


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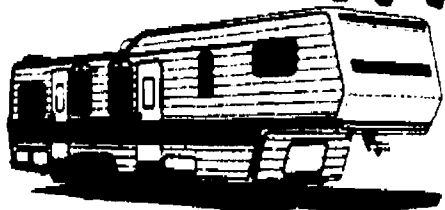
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7. Miscellaneous

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LOST: Man's yellow-gold wedding ring. Sentimental value, reward. 517-348-7720. -19/7

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8. Announcements

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8. Announcements

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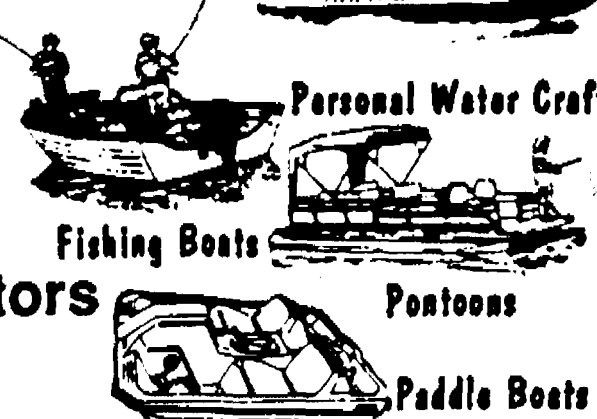
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10. Garage Sales

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YARD SALE 204 Mikado Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-5. Refrigerator, electric stove, winter sweaters, coats and much more. -19/10

SAT. ONLY 10-5, 162 N. Roberts Rd. Small house furniture, older kids clothes, weight set, door and much more. -19/10

HEATED GARAGE SALE two LTT bear bows, 1 RH Polar II, game carrier, set of dishes, books, 78 records, record cabinet, antique bedroom chair, Nordic Track exercise vibrator, old bottles, etc. Fri., Sept. 20, Sat., Sept. 21, 9-5, 2 1/2 mi. on North Down River Rd. -19/10

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat., Sun., 9-5. Clothing household, furniture and more. Horseshoe Trail, M-72 E. One mile east of Stephan Bridge. -19/10

GARAGE SALE 844 Robinhood, Fri. and Sat., 10-4. Baseball cards and kids stuff. -19/10

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11. Automotive

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Deaf and Hearing: When two worlds meet

Kirtland Community College's (KCC) ASL classes and Michigan Registered Interpreters for the Deaf, Region Six (MIRID VI), under the organizational guidance of the OCRID, will host an ASL workshop in celebration of Deaf Awareness Week on Saturday, Sept. 21, on the Kirtland campus in Roscommon.

The event will consist of presentations comparing the everyday communication and cultural similarities and differences between the two worlds of deaf and hearing. (Half an hour devoted to audience participation for each topic covered.)

ASL vs English idioms and expressions will be addressed, as well as a "meeting in the middle" by way of interpreters. Presenters: Bruce King CI-CT and Terri Stonecipher ASL Student at KCC.

Hearing Culture vs Deaf Culture characteristics will be told/shown as well as shared cultural mannerisms demonstrated. Joni Smith, U of M interpreter coordinator, and deaf friend.

ASL users "talk" to English users through toll free Michigan Relay Center (MRC). How are operators trained to "interpret/translate" for these two language users? Francine Lauer, MRC Director, explains.

Those attending the workshop are asked to come prepared to participate in an evening talent show. Music, skits, stories, magic, and juggling is allowed as long as it is also signed. All participants will be eligible for prize drawings as well as an overall "Best of Show" award.

In addition to this, a challenge is

hereby issued to all the ITPs to send the best of their "signed stars" to perform in this talent show and be judged by a panel of deaf and hearing. There will be a special cash prize donated to the winning representative ITP to be used as their program sees fit.

FOOTNOTES FROM THE HILLS

Grayling Recreation Authority News

By Cindy Olson

Bears Bowman Open House - free family fun day

Bear Bowman Archery Club is busy making future plans, for improving its club house at Hanson Hills, to make the club more usable for its members and increasing its number of leagues.

With the warm up league in full swing, the winter leagues are not far behind. In addition to the Tuesday and Thursday night adult leagues a new Sunday afternoon youth league is being organized. Students must pass the

regular 4-H archery class to be permitted to be a part of this league. In the 4-H class they not only learn the sport of archery they learn how to use equipment safely.

Monday and Wednesday 4-H classes will also be offered again.

The public is invited to come and see us on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. when we will offer free shooting on the outdoor 3-D range as well as indoor targets. Use of club archery equipment will be offered where it is available. Free hot dogs and drinks are a part of the Sunday program so bring the family and have a good time.

South Branch ranch enveloped in mystery

The South Branch ranch, an abandoned plot of land with an air strip, in ground pool and large house, has been surrounded in

mystery.

Christina Rutterbush, a college student from Houghton Lake, would like to solve that mystery.

"It has too much to be abandoned," Rutterbush said. "I'm interested to find out why it was abandoned, who first built it and if Al Capone really did run it at one time."

Although Rutterbush is currently conducting research at local libraries and township offices she would like anyone to contact her at 517-366-4805 if they have any information at all about the ranch.

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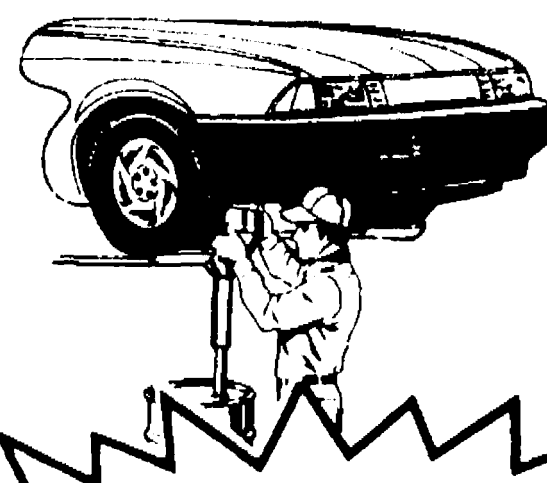


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